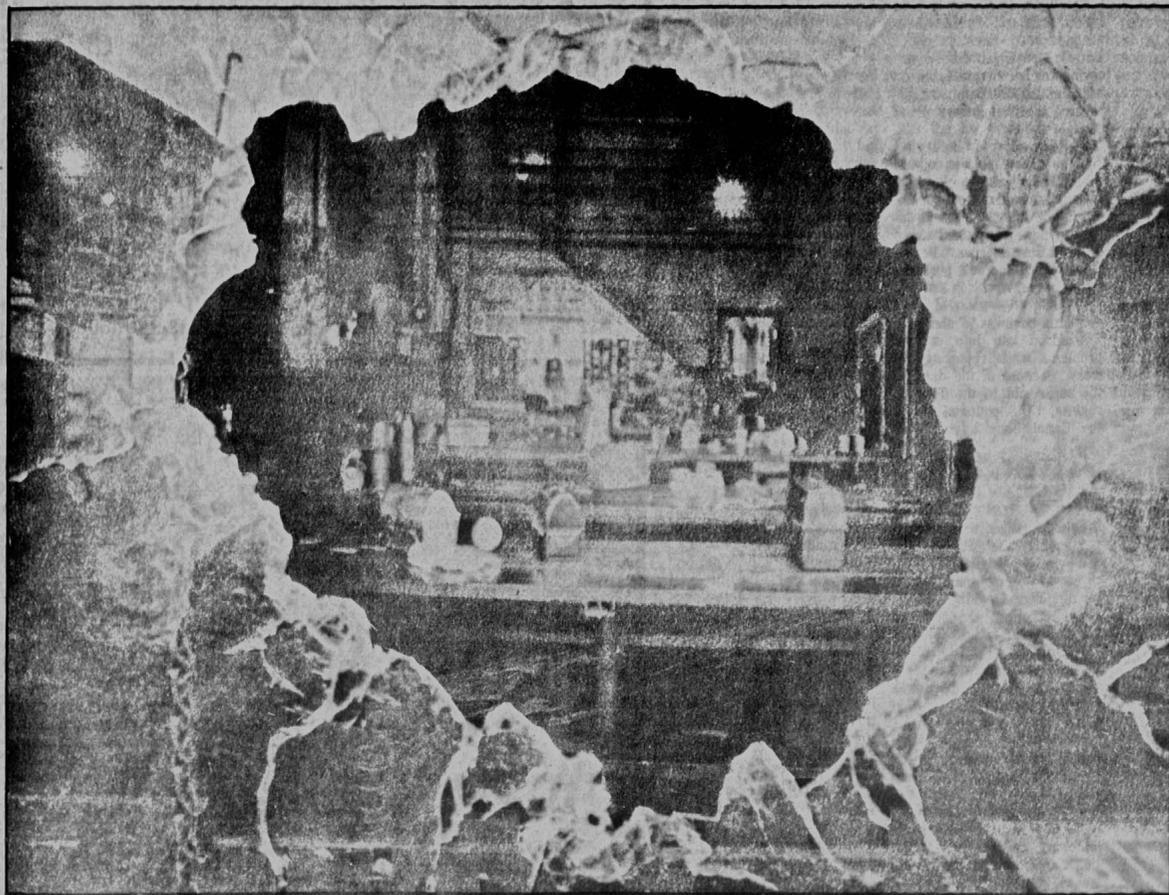


Friday
March 3, 1978

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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's
Morning newspaper



Aftermath

A gaping hole left by a shotgun blast in the Pittsburgh forgings lunchroom window in Lansing marks where 21-year-old Leslie Torrey allegedly wounded 18 co-workers on lunch break Thursday. Police say the gunman allegedly first

fired through the window, then charged inside and opened indiscriminate fire on workers. Four of the 18 persons injured were hospitalized. Minutes after the shooting spree, the gunman surrendered quietly to police.

Senate cuts off welfare funds for abortions

DES MOINES (UPI) — A \$220 million social services funding bill containing language that would cut off state funds for elective abortions for poor women, was approved 38-5 by the Senate Thursday and sent to the House.

The upper chamber disposed of the bill in slightly more than one hour, after spending three hours the previous day locked in emotionally charged debate over the extent to which the state should condone and finance abortions for women on welfare.

The abortion issue was the only major point of contention in the bill, which provides funding for all programs under the jurisdiction of the Department of Social Services with the exception of adult corrections programs. Legislative leaders have decided to address the prison funding issue in separate legislation, after reviewing the recommendations of Gov. Robert D. Ray and several studies of the state's penal system, as well as analyzing their flexibility to remain within loose spending guidelines.

The Senate turned back repeated attempts to modify abortion language recommended by a budget subcommittee that worked on the social services bill for weeks without resolving the question of whether the state should continue the present policy of financing elective abortions through its Medicaid program. The subcommittee's limitation remained largely intact in the Senate bill, restricting state funding to abortions to save the life of the mother, to prevent the birth of a deformed or mentally deficient child in instances of rape or incest and to complete an abortion prompted by a miscarriage.

Although the Senate Wednesday made it clear it would not accept full funding of elective abortions or complete bans on state-paid abortions, debate Thursday centered on a proposal that would have required rape or incest victims to report the crimes against them to law enforcement or public health agencies to qualify for Medicaid coverage. The provision would have eliminated a

subcommittee-approved provision permitting them to qualify by reporting to private health agencies, including hospitals.

"How much are we going to penalize rape and incest victims in this state?" said Sen. John Murray, R-Ames. "It's not bad enough that a woman has been raped or the victim of incest. Now she has to pick the right place to report it."

Sen. James Redmond, D-Cedar Rapids, accused backers of the move, which failed 22-22, of using the budget bill as "a law enforcement dragnet" to compel the reporting of rape and incest cases to law enforcement authorities. Redmond said it was improper to use a financial whip to force rape or incest victims to turn to law enforcement agencies.

In accepting the subcommittee's language on abortion funding, the Senate rejected Ray's position that the state should continue to provide elective abortions to avoid creating a double standard between rich women who can afford abortions on demand and poor women who are forced to seek medical assistance from the state.

Apart from the abortion issue, however, the social services budget bill glided through the Senate with far less controversy than usual.

Inside

Youngstown residents are finally permitted to return to their chlorinated homes... See story, page six.

Nicaraguan government threatens to send in the National Guard if the Indians don't stop cutting up, literally... See story, page seven.

Stereotyped dingbats and mechanical symbolism mar Bergman's *The Passion of Anna*... See review, page eight.

Cheryl Arvidson discusses administration attempts to discourage story on Panamanian drug traffic... See story, page two.

House says D.C. should vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's capital city Thursday won House approval for full congressional representation, in a historic vote that brought tears of joy from its chief backer and applause from District of Columbia residents in the public gallery.

The House voted 289-127 to approve the constitutional amendment and send it to

the Senate, where it faces stiff opposition. The measure got 11 more votes than the two-thirds margin needed for such a resolution.

The Senate also must approve the amendment by a two-thirds margin, and then three-fourths of the 50 state legislatures must ratify it within seven years before it would become effective.

The district would get two senators and probably two House members under the full representation amendment. It also would get the same right as the states to initiate and vote on constitutional amendments, and full voting power in the electoral college in naming a president.

It was the first time either body of Congress has approved full representation since the district was created in 1790 from land ceded by Virginia and Maryland.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said he hoped to bypass the Senate Judiciary Committee — where the amendment could be blocked for the rest of the year — by moving to put the amendment on the Senate calendar where it could be called up for action any time.

And 17 senators — nine Democrats and eight Republicans — signed a letter urging the support of their colleagues for the amendment.

Vice President Walter Mondale said "This long overdue action is a major step toward the goal of guaranteeing equal rights and full citizenship status to the residents" of the district.

Walter Fauntroy, the nonvoting congressional delegate from the district, wiped his eyes and hugged Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., manager of the measure, when the final figures flashed on the electronic voting board. A group of district residents stood and applauded.

Fauntroy noted that his mother was born and lived in the district and said he remembers the shock of learning in a seventh-grade civics class that he would not have the right to vote for president or members of Congress.

It was not until 1961 that the 23rd amendment to the Constitution gave

district residents the right to vote for president — but limited the city's electoral college vote to that of the smallest state, meaning three votes.

The amendment passed Thursday would repeal that amendment and the district, with its two senators and two House members, would have four votes.

Fraternity charges racism

By RON DUNGAN
Staff Writer

Racial discrimination against the all-black UI fraternity by other UI fraternities has been charged by the president of the all-black fraternity Kappa Alpha Psi.

The alleged discrimination concerns the refusal of the Inter-Fraternities Council (IFC) — whose bylines prohibit racial discrimination — to allow the all-black fraternity Kappa Alpha Psi to participate in the IFC basketball league.

All IFC members, whose housing also is approved as residence facilities by the UI administration, are prohibited by their UI affiliation from discriminating on the basis of race. Jerry Wanek, IFC president, said the Kappa Alpha Psi team cannot play because it is not a member of the IFC — not because of race.

However, "I'm pretty sure race had something to do with it," Bobby Holmes, Kappa Alpha Psi president, said.

Bill Ratzler, vice president of IFC,

also admitted there were racial overtones in the decision, which was made at IFC's Feb. 22 meeting, but added that he does not feel it is important.

"The reason we have our league is so we can play teams within IFC. Maybe some people are bigoted on this issue — I'm probably one of them — but I don't think that's the issue," Ratzler said.

A letter to Holmes and intramurals coordinator Warren Slebos gave the reasons for the IFC decision. It did not mention race.

The letter stated that besides the group's not being in the IFC, "allowing Kappa Alpha Psi to join the league would set a precedent which will deteriorate the purpose of the league, i.e., fair and fun competition between teams in IFC."

Holmes said the letter pointed to racial motives behind the decision.

"It was pretty obvious in the letter. You know, fair and fun competition," Holmes said.

Slebos said the team is eligible to play if IFC allows it to. But IFC has rejected the fraternity's attempts to join the

organization, Holmes said.

Last semester, the National Panhellenic Conference, an organization representing fraternities not in IFC, scheduled two meetings to learn the requirements for IFC membership, Holmes said.

"The meeting was called; IFC didn't show. Another meeting was called, and IFC didn't show," Holmes said.

Kappa Alpha Psi could not enter the league by the Jan. 17 deadline with IFC membership, but IFC's first meeting was not until Jan. 25, when the motion to allow it to play was brought up for the first time.

According to the minutes of the meeting, the motion died for lack of a second. The motion was brought up at the next meeting and defeated.

A motion to reconsider the decision brought the issue to life for a third time and was defeated, 10-3.

In order to join the IFC, Wanek said, several requirements, which are specified by the IFC constitution, must be met.

Holmes said he has not been informed of these requirements.

Legislators defuse tenant-landlord bill

DES MOINES (UPI) — The House Thursday significantly weakened legislation that would establish a comprehensive legal relationship between landlords and renters.

The bill details the responsibilities and rights of both the landlord and tenant, and backers said it did not favor either party over the other. The House did not take a final vote on the bill Thursday.

On a 43-41 vote, the lower chamber decided to eliminate a key section of the bill which would have allowed a tenant to make necessary minor repairs and then deduct the cost from the rent. A limit of \$100 would have been placed on the repair costs and under the section, the landlord would have had 14 days in which to make a repair before the tenant could make arrangements for the work and bill the landlord.

In support of what backers called the renter's self-help provision, Rep. John Patchett, D-North Liberty, cited a Waterloo firm, Iowa General Housing,

which he said has 900 rental units in three states including most metropolitan areas in Iowa. Patchett said many of the units were in a state of disrepair and angry tenants in Waterloo had stormed the firm's office in protest of the conditions.

"It (the provision) would force landlords like this to make repairs," Patchett said.

Rep. W.R. Monroe, D-Burlington, said if the House voted to eliminate that provision of the bill, it would come down on the side of the lazy landlord.

Under other provisions in the bill, landlords would be required to make all repairs, keep common areas clean and maintain the plumbing and heating in their buildings. However, the renter would have to maintain his unit in a clean and safe condition.

The bill also would protect the tenant from an unannounced visit from the landlord, allowing the building's owner to enter a unit without the renter's consent only in an emergency.

In the News

Briefly

Dollar

By United Press International

The U.S. dollar strengthened on European money markets Thursday and there were indications the currency's slide may have bottomed out.

The price of gold rose sharply. It shot up \$2.12 in London to close at \$184.375 an ounce compared with \$182.25 Wednesday, and rose \$1.75 in Zurich for a \$184.375 an ounce close compared with \$182.625.

London bullion dealers attributed gold's upsurge to Wednesday's successful International Monetary Fund gold auction in Washington where the average price was \$181.95 an ounce.

Bullion dealers also said it is unlikely that even a firmer dollar will erode gold's

strength since "at least \$150 of its present price is due to industrial demand."

The outlook for the dollar brightened. Although gains were small and not unanimous, one New York banker said "after talking to a number of people in the market, I would very very cautiously predict a bottom to the dollar's weakness."

"There is a growing feeling that the West Germans, despite their denials, will take measures similar to those of Switzerland and dealers are thinking they need more protection on the upside than on the downside," the banker said.

Sadat

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Egypt's President Anwar Sadat sent a personal message to Prime Minister Menachem Begin Thursday — the first direct contact between the two Middle East leaders since their Christmas peace summit in Egypt.

The message was delivered to Begin by Assistant Secretary of State Alfred

Atherton during an hour-long meeting that largely dealt with reaching a compromise between Egypt and Israel on a statement of principles for an overall peace settlement.

Begin termed the message a "personal letter" and told reporters it must remain confidential. He would not even describe its tone. He said he will reply to it early next week.

Canal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate defeated three new attempts Thursday to amend the Panama Canal treaties and Senate leaders showed increasing signs of impatience over opposition delaying tactics.

By a vote of 63 to 15, the Senate defeated an amendment by Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., which would require guarantees any new canal constructed in Panama would be neutral.

Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., argued Allen's second amendment of the day could water down U.S. priority passage

rights as currently written, and could prove "harmful to U.S. interests."

Earlier, the Senate rejected 67 to 22 an amendment offered by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, which would have required Panama to observe the Monroe Doctrine and resist outside powers seeking to cultivate a sphere of influence in the Western Hemisphere.

It also voted 59 to 36 to table or take no action on a move to permit American troops to remain in the canal zone another 20 years from 1999. Pro-treaty lawmakers regarded it as another "killer amendment" by Allen.

Park

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House investigators questioned Korean rice dealer Tongsun Park at length about his business dealings Thursday.

Park reaffirmed his desire to tell the whole truth about his role in South Korean lobbying on Capitol Hill, but conceded: "I may sound evasive." Sources said Park, testifying secretly

to the House ethics committee for the third straight day, was pressed to explain dozens of intricate financial transactions he conducted while earning an estimated \$9.2 million in commissions on sales of federally subsidized U.S. rice to Korea.

Park allegedly received the fees as the Korean government's exclusive agent on such sales after he promised to help Seoul buy influence in Congress. He is accused of using some of that money to bribe congressmen.

Commando

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Formation of a crack commando unit has been ordered by President Carter to give the nation its first full-time capability for dealing with terrorism against U.S. citizens or property abroad, government sources disclosed Thursday.

A nucleus of the force, codenamed "Project Blue Light," already is being set up in a stockade at Fort Bragg, N.C., the sources said, drawing from Army Special Forces Green Berets.

Heading up the fledgling unit is Col. Charlie Alvin Beckwith, 49, a 6-foot-1, 215-pound native of Ead, Ga., who had three combat tours as a Green Beret in Vietnam and headed a secret guerrilla force there known as Project Delta.

The sources said Carter's decision to form the unit was prompted by the success of a West German commando force in a lightning raid which freed 91 hostages from a hijacked Lufthansa airliner at Mogadishu, Somalia, last October.

Weather

In the tradition of weather from around the world, the *DI* weather staff has decided to bring you more weather from other towns. As you may recall, this series began in Duluth, Minn.

Today's weather is from Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. Expect gray, cloudy skies and highs in the teens to 20s. On top of that, don't forget the wind. After all, what's Canadian weather without wind? We'll try to keep it under 25 mph.

Arvidson: U.S. gov't fought drug series

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

At times screaming, presidential press secretary Jody Powell tried to discourage a United Press International series on possible corruption in the Panamanian and U.S. governments, UPI reporter Cheryl Arvidson said Thursday in Iowa City.

debate the controversial Carter-backed Panama Canal treaties, the series — which some feel may damage the treaties' chance — revealed that in May 1972 Panamanian leader General Omar Torrijos' brother Moises, a Panamanian ambassador, was indicted by a New York grand jury for heroin trafficking.

The series, co-written by UPI reporter Nicholas Daniloff, also reported allegations that while the treaties were being

negotiated between Panama and the Nixon administration, the United States tipped off Torrijos about the indictment so his brother could avoid arrest and an international incident.

"This is classic Nixon-era stuff," said Arvidson, formerly editor of *The Daily Iowan*. The United States' desire to retain good relations with Panama overshadowed its desire to crack down on large-scale drug trafficking, she said.

The doubt the series casts on

the integrity of the Panamanian government was quickly put to use by opponents of the treaties that would relinquish U.S. control of the canal by 2000. Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., a treaties opponent, said the incidents involved reflected on the Panamanian government's ability to stand by an agreement.

The White House applied "a lot of pressure" to have the story killed, Arvidson said. Powell spent about three hours trying to discourage Arvidson and Daniloff, she said, by attacking their integrity and the facts of the story.

never to possible in Panama because of travel physical danger.

Arvidson also cited "a great lack of cooperation from the (U.S.) government" while the story was being written. What the reporters could get from government agencies was often "irrelevant bullshit," she said.

The Drug Enforcement Agency offered to give the reporters a briefing, Arvidson said, on the condition that they would ask no questions about Torrijos.

'Something' will be done about rec time, officials say

By GREG SMITH
Staff Writer

UI administrators, athletic coaches and recreation department heads say they sympathize with the protesting joggers who attended the Wednesday night "mass run" and say some kind of solution will be worked out.

Building," said Rhys Jones, organizer of the run.

The participants' grievances in the "mass run" will be looked into by UI administrators and will be discussed with the heads of the Recreational Services and the Athletic Department, said Ed Jennings, vice president for finance and university services.

"I would welcome any suggestions on how to schedule time at the Rec Building that will satisfy both general users' and athletes' needs for using the facilities," Jennings said.

athletes' position.

"We are trying to prepare people to participate in their sport and to represent the UI," Banks said. "Athletes are no different from the rest of the students; they have to take classes and study too. Athletes can't practice in the morning because that is when most of their classes are. For the baseball team, once we start playing, a lot of our games will start at 1 p.m. If we are told to practice at another time, we will just have to adapt to it."

In the story, the two reporters admitted that some of the evidence was obtained from anti-treaties sources. Powell asked every source's positions on the issue, Arvidson said.

"I said, 'It's none of your goddamn business,'" she said. Arvidson ran into several problems while reporting the story. Because of the damage the series did to the Torrijos regime, a U.S. police officer in the Canal Zone advised her

"There has been a problem of scheduling for athletics and public running ever since the Recreation Building has been built," said Delbert Gehrke, assistant director for Recreational Services. "The problem just came out in the open this year because there are a lot more joggers and people wanting to use the recreation facilities than before."

Even if a new schedule is adapted, there may still be some runners who will not be satisfied with the time available for open running.

"Some joggers have already set their running schedules around the present Rec Building's schedule," Gehrke said. "I've had joggers tell me they like the current schedule and that a change would interfere with their running programs. There may not be any way to make everyone happy, no matter what time is open to the general public for jogging or set aside for team practices."

Washington (UPI) — Several areas of the country, particularly the Midwest and southern New England, face the threat of "dangerous" spring flooding because of the winter's heavy snowfall, the National Weather Service said Thursday.

"Heavy rains on the accumulated snow and unseasonably warm temperatures could compound the threat in these and other areas such as California and the entire Northeast and create a very dangerous flood situation," said George Cressman, director of the weather service.

the local and regional level as it develops.

In southern New England, water equivalent to 300 per cent of normal "poses a threat of serious snowmelt flooding," Cressman said.

There is a potential of only "moderate" flooding in northern New England, he added.

Near-record snowmelt flooding in the Missouri River tributaries of southwestern North Dakota and northwestern South Dakota could materialize, Cressman said.

More than 200 joggers participated in a "mass run" Wednesday night to protest the scheduling of UI athletic practices during middle and late afternoon. "The 'mass run' was to show the UI administration that there are students and faculty who are bothered by the way athletics have priority over general students for use of the Rec

If there is a change in scheduling of UI athletes' practice time, the athletes are prepared to accept it, said Duane Banks, UI baseball coach. He said he is sympathetic with the joggers, but said they should look at the

Rec committee created

Stanley, Frew elected

By TERRY IRWIN
Staff Writer

Donn Stanley and John Frew, leaders of Iowa '78, the lone party organized for this year's UI Student Senate races, were elected president and vice president of the that body Thursday night.

Stanley and Frew were elected by the new senate, of which 16 out of 19 senators belong to their Iowa '78 party. In a bill submitted by Stanley and Frew, and approved by the new senators, Kevin Finkel was appointed executive secretary-treasurer for the coming year.

by the senate and eight appointed by the administration, and will be chaired by the UI vice president for finance.

The bill further provides that such a committee will meet annually to determine, by majority vote, the hours of operation and usage priorities of all recreation buildings on the UI campus and that the head of the committee will follow the recommendations of the committee when determining final facility scheduling.

The committee will initially be funded \$500.

Rhys Jones, organizer of the mass run at the UI Recreation Building Wednesday night (see story on this page), spoke briefly to the senate, saying he thinks efforts to influence scheduling for recreation at the building now has support at the grass roots level.

"Most people need that prime time for their daily workouts," he said.

In other action, four students were named to the UI Student Judicial Court. John Gray and John Steffen, who served on the court this year, were reappointed. New appointees were Carol Munch and Ann DiDonato.

After the deluge...

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Several areas of the country, particularly the Midwest and southern New England, face the threat of "dangerous" spring flooding because of the winter's heavy snowfall, the National Weather Service said Thursday.

"Heavy rains on the accumulated snow and unseasonably warm temperatures could compound the threat in these and other areas such as California and the entire Northeast and create a very dangerous flood situation," said George Cressman, director of the weather service.

"Our field offices will be watching the snowmelt situation very closely in the coming weeks," Cressman said. "Other federal and state agencies involved in flood preparedness planning are aware of the potential dangers, and we are ready to move to meet the threat of snowmelt flooding on

the local and regional level as it develops.

In southern New England, water equivalent to 300 per cent of normal "poses a threat of serious snowmelt flooding," Cressman said.

There is a potential of only "moderate" flooding in northern New England, he added.

Near-record snowmelt flooding in the Missouri River tributaries of southwestern North Dakota and northwestern South Dakota could materialize, Cressman said.

The Red River of the North Basin also faces a threat of "widespread snowmelt flooding," he said.

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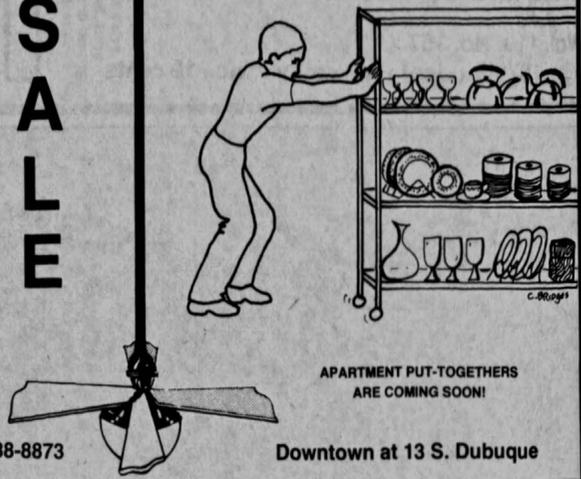
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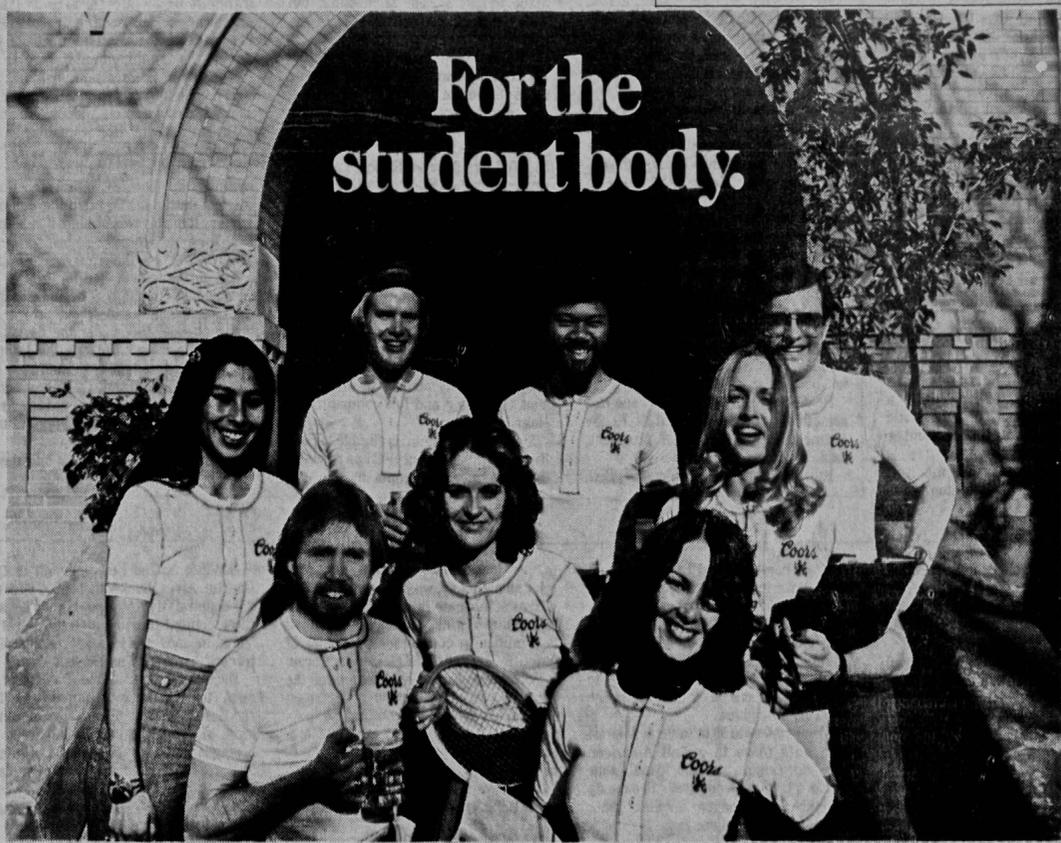
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All-union photo

The winning entry in a competition was taken by Assistant Prof. Peter M. ... sponsored by Grand ... March 13 at the Union ...

Local over

By JESS DeBOER
Staff Writer

Retaining local control over land-use planning was a public sentiment at the Iowa Land Preservation Policy Commission's hearing Wednesday night in Johnson County fairgrounds.

"If this hearing has anything home, it is the control of local control of land-use planning," said Michael Mally, mayor of Coralville, who chaired the hearing.

"The size of the crowd indicates the seriousness of the concern," Kattchee said. "I estimated that more than 100 persons attended the hearing and compared that with participants at the first hearing on Jan. 11."

Fred Mally, an elected member from Solon, said the commission's land use should go beyond the Board of Supervisors.

"And even the supervisors don't always know what they're doing on in all parts of the county," he said.

He said he resents the influence of the Johnson ...

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All-university amateur photography contest



The winning entry in the university life category of the All-University Amateur Photography Competition was taken by Rod Speidel. The contest was judged by Prof. John H. Schulze and Assistant Prof. Peter Feldstein. The winning photographs in the competition, which was sponsored by Grand Avenue Programming and The Daily Iowan, will be exhibited through March 13 at the Union.

City library reduces services based on council fund decision

By RHONDA DICKEY
Staff Writer

Officials at the Iowa City Public Library have been cutting back on some services, and they plan to make further reductions because of the City Council's decision not to allocate money that would have been used to hire additional library personnel.

The library will cut its Thursday evening and Sunday service, said Library Director Lolly Eggers. The absence of Sunday service will not become apparent until next October, however, when the library would normally be open again on Sunday, she said.

In previous budget sessions

for the fiscal 1979 budget, the council told library officials it opposed their request for funds that would be used to hire an assistant library director. Councilor Clemens Erdahl suggested that the council allocate a compromise figure of \$30,000, instead of the original \$43,000 asking.

Eggers said she believes many people do not understand that the library serves many functions. Library service, she said, "is a much more complicated process" than just checking out books. Library employees must give information over the phone and perform various kinds of clerical work, according to Eggers.

But City Manager Neal Berlin

said other city departments are in a similar position. The Police Department, he said, receives a large number of calls each month, often concerning non-criminal matters such as opening locked car doors. And, he said, the Iowa City Police Department has a relatively low number of personnel for a city the size of Iowa City.

In some city departments, such as police and fire, "you just can't eliminate services," Berlin said, indicating that the library is a service that does not directly affect the health and safety of city residents.

Erdahl said he believed the library board "was trying to tell us something" about the fiscal constraints it has been working under by saying it would have to cut back on hours if not provided the money for additional personnel. Erdahl noted that the library, like the airport, is different from other city functions because it is supervised by a governing board — the library board — that decides how the money will be used. While he preferred that the library board use the money for purposes other than personnel, he said, "it's none of our business how they spend the money."

Erdahl said he believed Councilor Mary Neuhauser, who had initially favored allocating to the library the

\$30,000 but later opposed it upon discovering some would be used to increase personnel, was trying to determine library policy by refusing to allocate money because it would be used in a certain way.

Erdahl said he also believed that Neuhauser has politicized the library issue "to the detriment of the referendum" scheduled for later this year. That referendum will determine if a new library building will be built on the land immediately east of Penney's department store.

Neuhauser said of the charge of politicization: "I'm not going to answer that. I think that's ridiculous." She strongly supports the library referendum, she said, adding that she believes the inefficiency of the current building will continue to cost the taxpayers.

While she was not trying to determine library policy in her allocation decision, she said, "as a practical matter" a library board would not get a "sympathetic ear" by asking for money and refusing to justify its expenditures.

Neuhauser said in many areas of city government it is impossible to run "a first-class operation" because of budgetary constraints. The library board, she said, "can't run as top-notch an operation as they'd like."

Ray misled us, senator says

DES MOINES (UPI) — Sen. Earl Willits, D-Des Moines, said Thursday the Senate has been misled about the circumstances behind Gov. Robert D. Ray's nomination of a Des Moines woman to serve on the Iowa Commission for the Blind.

The discrepancy, Willits said, is significant because it points to the possibility Kenneth Jernigan, longtime director of the commission, had a direct role in sending the name of Jeannette Eyerly to the Senate for confirmation.

"The governor apparently has changed his story," Willits said. "His original story was that he met her at a ceremony for National Library Week. Now it turns out Jernigan did call him. It certainly makes it suspect."

Eyerly's appointment to the commission was forwarded to the Senate for confirmation on Jan. 16. Her nomination was reviewed by a five-member Senate investigating committee and on Feb. 7, the panel recommended she be confirmed by the upper chamber to a three-year term on the commission.

However, Willits became concerned about the possibility Eyerly was proposed by Jernigan and would end up being a rubber-stamp for the director's policies, and for the last four weeks has held up Senate consideration of her appointment.

"It's just like having a school superintendent choosing his own school board," Willits said in an interview. "Here's a board that supposedly hires and fires him (Jernigan), yet they'll be in his debt for appointing them."

Aides to Ray label the Eyerly affair a misunderstanding and

insist regardless of who provided the impetus behind her appointment, she is a capable candidate for the post and an independent thinker.

Willits, however, is bothered by what he says is a major inconsistency in official accounts of how her name was forwarded to the Senate.

Ed Redfern, who handles appointments to boards and commissions for the governor, initially said Eyerly's possible appointment to the commission was discussed when she attended the signing in the governor's office of a proclamation for National Library Week. But she has told Willits and other senators it was Jernigan who approached her about serving on the commission and although Redfern said Thursday he could not remember circumstances surrounding her appointment, Jernigan may have called to recommend her.

"I don't think it's important where the original idea came from," said Wythe Willey, Ray's executive assistant. "That's not the major question. I know Governor Ray has known her for a long time and has been impressed by her."

"Bob Ray is the one who makes the appointments and Ken Jernigan doesn't make them for him," he said.

Willits said part of the reason he is holding up Eyerly's confirmation is to press for more scrutiny by the commission of Jernigan's policies. For years, Jernigan has been thrust into controversy over his personal philosophy and attitudes toward the Legislature, and some lawmakers hope to use this incident to apply more pressure on the commission to play a stronger role.

Cost for rural service stalls library contract

By ROD BOSHAUT
Staff Writer

An increase of \$1 per rural Johnson County resident for Iowa City Public Library services has stalled contract negotiations between library and county officials.

Lollie Eggers, Iowa City Public Library director, told the Johnson County Board of Supervisors that "the increase is an attempt to achieve rate equity between city and county residents based on the amount of use."

"The increase from \$2.10 to \$3.10 per rural county resident is due to a new formula based on the percentage of county use (8.29 per cent in 1977) compared to the total amount of material checked out, plus a 15 per cent surcharge," Eggers said.

"The 15 per cent surcharge covers bookkeeping, administrative and computer expenses for use by the county's 13,858 rural residents," she said.

Supervisor Donald Sehr said the increase to almost \$43,000 from last year's \$29,000 is considerably more than the 7

per cent state ceiling for budget increases. "It's just too high," he said.

Commenting on the problem of making budget cuts, Supervisor Lorada Cilek said, "It's coming down to whether we have ambulance service or library service."

Eggers said if a contractual agreement couldn't be reached, one alternative would be an annual \$30-per-family fee for rural residents.

Sehr said the county should consider the annual fee alternative in terms of the county's property tax millage of seven cents per \$1,000 valuation for library facilities.

The supervisors asked the library board to consider cuts in their request when they meet March 9.

"We feel the new formula is more precise, and I doubt if the board will make any changes," Eggers said.

"I can understand the county's pinch, because we're in the same situation," she said. "The city is paying around \$9 per capita, and it's only fair that we distribute costs on an equal basis. It's a difficult problem with no easy solutions."

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Local direction sought over land use planning

By JESS DeBOER
Staff Writer

Retaining local control of land-use planning was the public sentiment at the Temporary Land Preservation Policy Commission's second hearing Wednesday night at the Johnson County fairgrounds. "If this hearing has driven anything home, it is the concern for local control of land-use planning," said Michael Kattchee, mayor of Coralville, who chaired the hearing.

"The size of the crowd tonight indicates the seriousness of that concern," Kattchee said. He estimated that more than 100 persons attended the hearing and compared that with 13 participants at the first hearing, Jan. 11.

Fred Mally, an electrician from Solon, said the control of land use should go no further than the Board of Supervisors. "And even the supervisors don't always know what's going on in all parts of the county," Mally said.

He said he resents the influence of the Johnson County

Regional Planning Commission on land-use planning and said he would resent the control of a state commission in Des Moines even more.

Orval Yoder, Oxford, a Hardin township trustee, said township trustees should have more say in land-use planning. "Decisions like these shouldn't be in the hands of appointed officials," Yoder said. "Trustees are elected, and no one knows the area better than a trustee. If you're going to have local control, make it really local."

Bill Linden, Solon, said land use isn't a question of where to build houses but of where to put people.

"My neighbors can tell me where to live, and I can agree with them," Linden said. "But I can't agree if the state or federal government tells me."

If the control is not local, the land-use plan will be a "people-use plan," Linden said.

Clifford Bell, R.R. 5, said the land-use plan would become another bureaucratic mess. "It will be just like OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Administration)," he said. "Everybody thought it

was a good idea first, but then they started nitpicking." Bell said he was also concerned that students would have an influence on land use.

"The people who live here and pay taxes should decide it," he said, "not people who are here today and gone tomorrow."

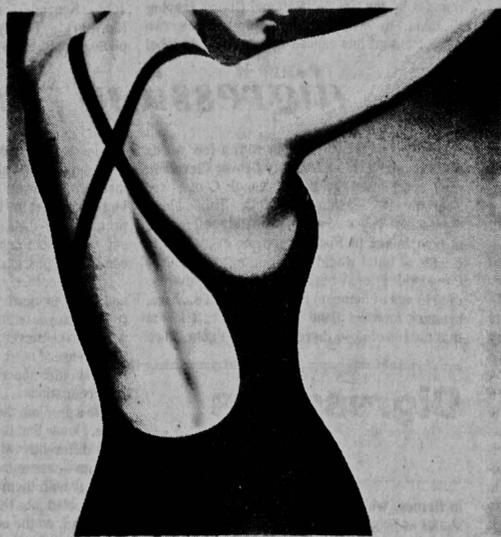
Mally said he feared that a land-use plan would make it easier for state agencies, such as the Department of Transportation, to take land.

"State agencies are some of the biggest offenders against good land use," he said.

Everett Winborn, a Kalona farmer and commission member, said the state should respect the land-use plan a county sets up.

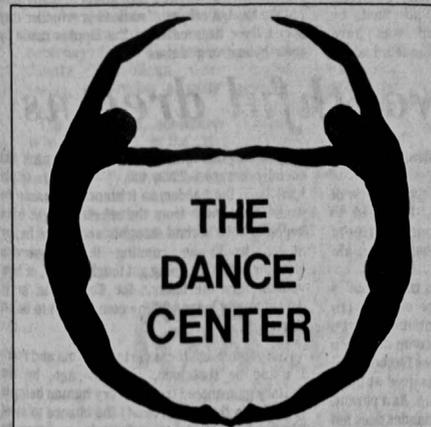
"If the UI comes in, they should have to go through the same procedure as the local people do, not just step down and tell us what they'll do," he said.

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Overplayed

For good or ill, there exists no national set of guidelines or code of ethics governing newspaper content and the play given news stories. Editors have always fiercely fought enforceable codes, the rationale being that it would be the *de facto* initial step in dismantling freedom of the press.

There exists only the National News Council, a voluntary organization that investigates complaints about the press and issues a finding, but lacks any power other than censure. Even so, the council rarely addresses daily instances of overplaying or underplaying the news. These decisions are made by a handful of people on each newspaper or in each broadcast facility and criticism usually comes only in the form of readers' letters. Even competing newspapers are typically shy of hand-slapping.

But the Des Moines Register's recent coverage of three murders in Des Moines cannot pass without comment. It was an unexpected Hearst-like indulgence in sensationalism and excess from a newspaper generally acknowledged to be Iowa's paper of record, the minor league's New York Times.

All last week we read screaming headlines telling us that there were no new developments in the case. We read reminiscences from the three dead boys' parents, friends and teachers. We suffered through a maudlin front-page news account of the funeral. The Register even tried to name the killer, ala Hillside Strangler and Son of Sam, by using the word "executioner" in a bold-face headline. And last Sunday, a wearied readership was presented with a front-page two-column thank-you note from the parents of the slain boys and a lengthy compendium of all the unsolved murders in Iowa to date.

Even such a brief description of the Register's coverage of a tragic, though not monumental, event would be enough to accuse the paper of excess. But the Register, in its haste to print any minuscule item about the murders, overstepped the bounds of mere excess and may have done damage in the process.

On Saturday, the Register printed a front-page story detailing the arrest of a Wisconsin man charged with child abandonment, a story that would not normally grace the front page. But police had turned up the man's name in a routine search of "taverns, hotels, motels, bus stations, air carriers and of traffic tickets issued over the past weekend," to find leads in the Des Moines murders. The police emphasized that although the man would be questioned about the murder, it was primarily a routine questioning and could in no way be construed to be a break in the case.

Not only did the Register lead with the information of the child abandoner's arrest and his "connection" to the murders, a reporter called his former wife in Wisconsin (a dubious character reference at best) and printed her allegation that the man had a "hot temper" and would occasionally hit her and the children.

The next day, at the end of a story announcing a reward for the murder weapon, it was also revealed that the Wisconsin man had been "eliminated as a suspect."

It is perhaps understandable that a newspaper so obsessed with three murders that it would coin the phrase "senseless Sunday" to refer to the day of the murders would seize upon any action by the police as significant. But it raises certain ethical questions. Does not the Register share a portion of blame for damage to a man's reputation in unjustly connecting an arrest for child abandonment to the three murders in Des Moines? Granted, Chief Wendell Nichols should have sternly emphasized the tentative nature of the action, but newspapers also possess responsibility in the manner in which they play the news. And could so little information about the man's connection to the murders justify printing his former wife's opinion about him?

With luck, Des Moines will not soon experience another such tragedy, but if it should happen, it is hoped that the Register will react with dignity and the behavior befitting a respected newspaper of record.

BEVERLY GEBER
Features Editor

Waste

Scientists have taken care of a problem that had forced the Carter administration to take a stand on just how far nuclear tinkering could go. And all they did was ignore the problem and look at it from a favored viewpoint.

The problem that seems to have been solved is the potential for weapons grade plutonium to fall into terrorist hands. This is thanks to the use of an ingenious method called "CIVEX."

Ostensibly, present fuel processing methods, by virtue of having relatively pure plutonium for a byproduct, were halted because of the terrorist bomb threat. Therefore, it is only logical to make it theft-proof. And they were quite successful, they claim.

Plutonium is pretty extreme stuff. It is very deadly and has the nasty habit of not getting any safer for many millennia. The biggest problem with plutonium is what to do with it after you've produced enough bombs to do in the planet several times over; where to put it. The basement won't do, not even if it's lead. Shooting it off into space is kind of expensive, but then producing it isn't cheap either. Some have proposed dropping it into massive faults in the ocean floor, but that seems to be merely stashing it away where no one can see it and hoping that it will go away. However, this wasn't the problem being addressed; the terrorists were. So the boys came up with CIVEX.

CIVEX, according to news reports, is being touted as a reason to reconsider production of plutonium because it cannot be stolen. What's more, it is a process that doesn't have bomb-grade plutonium as a byproduct. Instead, the plutonium is mixed with many other wastes, so one cannot make a bomb out of the stuff.

But the most impressive aspect is why it cannot be stolen: It is too deadly. Anyone trying to steal the stuff would die. It would have to be a remote control operation, reprocessing ultra-lethal wastes into useable nuclear fuel within the confines of a "concrete-enclosed chemical processing line," according to the news report.

So the upshot of the argument is that in order to make just about the deadliest stuff around theft-proof, one merely makes it deadlier still, so deadly that it cannot be stolen.

What happens if it isn't stolen, if it is merely mishandled? This has nothing to do with making it terrorist-proof, only klutz-proof.

Nuclear power is poison, on a scale that one cannot really comprehend. The materials involved are so dangerous that people who have worked under allegedly safe conditions on submarines and test sites are turning up with leukemia and cancer. Poison that works over a span of decades is not much better than poison that does one in in short order. Furthermore, this particular poison does in everything; it's not a specific, it is a universal. To put it in an old west paraphrase: there simply isn't enough room on this planet for it and life.

Yet the administration continues to devote the lion's share of research funding to this brainchild of modern technology, while ignoring the so-called "soft" technologies that also happen to be safe. With nuclear power, an unbelievable power of life and death is in the hands of a few, as are the means of generation of our daily energy fix. But although solar power is safe, it cannot be as easily centralized or bottlenecked with the control in corporate hands, and that holds true for hydroelectric power on the community scale, geothermal power where the resources exist and even wind power.

Instead we are fed "solutions" such as CIVEX, distortions and tunnel vision logic. The problem is not the misuse of nuclear power and its byproducts; the problem is nuclear power. The only way that it can be safe is to not involve such materials as plutonium and radioactive wastes at all, and that is impossible.

CIVEX is merely another bill of goods being sold to the public; a public-relations job of selling an attitude that tacitly approves playing around with the most dangerous substance on this planet. There is no excuse for that kind of Madison Avenue sophistry.

DAVE ALBERT
Managing Editor

The Daily Iowan Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

Friday, March 3, 1978 Vol. 110, No. 157

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Readers: State health plan, Christian controversy

Merit employee discrimination

To the Editor:
The odoriferous smell being emitted from *The Daily Iowan*, via the State Executive Council, in the Feb. 28 edition concerning the Merit System Employee Health Plan is disgusting, to say the least.

Did I ask for collective bargaining, which in

Letters

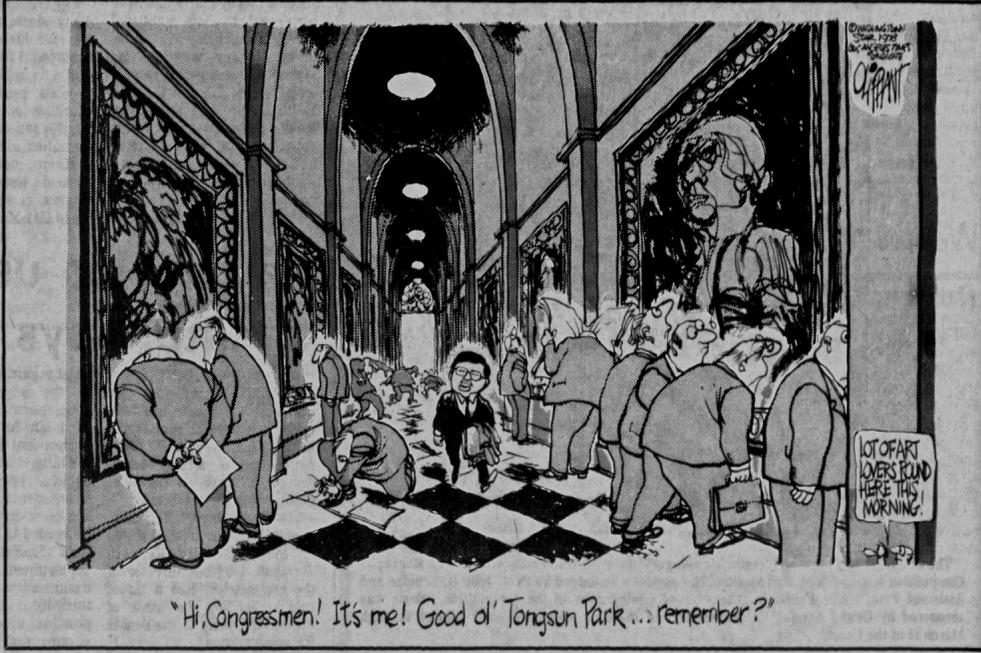
turn has generated this "new health plan"? NO!
Do I want it? NO!
Was I hired under it? NO!
Do I want less health coverage? NO!
Am I, as a merit employee, being discriminated against? YES!

Kathleen MacTaggart

'A miracle in Sin City'

To the Editor:
In reply to David McQueen's letter (DI, Feb. 24), I would like to say that wondering if "all the good people who lived and died before the advent of Jesus" were condemned to hell because they didn't know Christ is like wondering if all the people who used to drive 70 mph, before the new 50 mph limit was adopted, shouldn't be arrested now.

Also, McQueen asks, "I you could strip away the pagentry, the celebrations, the elaborate rituals and ostentatious trappings of Christianity... would your rebirth be such a



"Hi, Congressmen! It's me! Good ol' Tongson Park... remember?"

grandiose affair... your zeal... for proselytism... as marked?" I do not attend church, and the only religious celebration in which I participate is Christmas, yet my zeal for sharing my joy is greater than that of most anyone who I ever met in church. In fact, when I did attend church, I found it so spiritually dead and filled with hypocrisy, that I decided to become an atheist. Luckily for me, I found Christ again, more or less on my own, 12 years later.

McQueen asks why Christian messages are "permeated with hell fire and damnation."

Why? Because it is the obligation of Christians to tell nonbelievers that they are doomed, just as it is the responsibility of an adult to warn an infant not to touch a hot stove. Jesus came so that we might have life and have it more abundantly, not just here on earth, but forever and ever, even after the earth is gone. However, unless you accept Christ, you "miss the boat," so to speak.

As for the "psychologically violent tactics" to which McQueen and perhaps Adam Dydak, too, have been subjected, may I confess that sometimes Christians forget a very wise ad-

monition from the Bible, "Don't bother with a mocker; he will only hate you for trying to help him." (Proverbs 9:8)

A few months ago I began praying that Christ would become an issue on this campus. At the time, it seemed highly improbable. But now, four months later, my prayer has been answered. A miracle in Sin City!

Lynda Rae Muggie
1110 N. Dubuque, Apt. 810

World relations depend on balance of personalities

By BILL SCHNEIDER

At first, it was only whispered about, but as the story slowly seeps through the wall of silence the Carter aides constructed, the true reasons behind the proposed U.S. sale of \$3 billion worth of advanced aircraft to Egypt and Saudi Arabia are becoming public. Rather than being based on a need for military balance or as a reward for the peace initiative of November 1977, the origin of the sale lies in Jimmy Carter's personal detestation of Israeli Premier Menachem Begin. Being caught off guard, Carter has been heard saying: "I don't care who that little runt is, I'll be damned if I am going to let him come here and insult Amy again." Apparently Carter's hatred stems from an incident that occurred at a state dinner party last fall when...

The above is false: No such episode has occurred. But even if it did, it would most certainly not affect U.S. foreign policy. Our foreign policy is designed by cool, pragmatic, career foreign service diplomats who carefully review all pertinent information, weigh the pros and cons and slowly edge the United States toward positions that will maximize our interests in the world. Right? Well, even if not so, that's what the state department would like us to believe. But as the recent Egyptian-Cypriot clash has shown, cool heads do not always prevail in the arena of

foreign relations. The Cyprus fiasco began when two Palestinian gunmen murdered Yusef El-Sebai, a prominent Cairo journalist and close personal friend of President Anwar Sadat. Seizing a group of hostages, the gunmen demanded and got a getaway plane. It was after the plane returned to

Scrutiny: International

Cyprus — no other nations would offer the gunman asylum — and Cypriot President Spyros Kyprianou was negotiating for the release of the hostages and arrest of the gunmen that the events started to take on their tragic twists. Disrupting the negotiations that were in progress, Egyptian commandos, trying to carry out an Entebbe-style rescue raid, rushed the DC8. When the smoke had cleared, the terrorists were captured and the hostages released. It was the subsequent firing on the Egyptian commandos by the Cypriot National Guard, leaving 15 dead, in an effort to recapture the two terrorists that has caused Anwar Sadat to label

President Kyprianou a "dwarf" who must now pay the price of his "treacherous crime."

Such language is certainly not representative of the cool detachment by which we are normally led to believe the affairs of state are conducted. Instead, it forces one to realize and accept that the world political spectrum is not only dominated by a balance of power, but also by a balance of personalities. Too often, foreign affairs is viewed as a chess game, one strategic move after another, all leading toward the maximizing of a nation's interests. And though one certainly cannot discount such calculations, one also must remember that personalities are involved.

A story has circulated — and it should be noted that there is no way to verify it's truth — that Khrushchev's 1956 denunciation of Stalin before the 20th Congress of the Communist Party was not motivated by a desire to relieve the yoke of totalitarianism that Stalin held over the Russian people but rather because at one time Stalin, drunk with vodka, had made rolly-polly Khrushchev stand on top of a dining table and do a silly dance before numerous other high-ranking Soviet communists — an act Khrushchev forgave.

During the Cuban missile crisis, President John Kennedy, upon being informed by McGeorge Bundy that there was hard photographic evidence that the Soviets had of-

fensive missiles in Cuba, exclaimed, "He can't do that to me." He was personally insulted that Khrushchev had lied to him. "Specifically, Khrushchev had given the president solemn assurances that the Soviet Union would not put offensive missiles in Cuba," writes G. Allison in *Essence of Decision*. We can only speculate if Kennedy's reaction would have differed if he had not felt personally threatened and insulted.

The complete breakdown of communications and diplomatic relations between Cyprus and Egypt will cause nothing but harm; it is in times of crisis that lines of communication are especially important. It is also certain that Sadat's anger and vindictiveness have a number of Egyptian and Cypriot career diplomats pulling their hair out, being ill-accustomed to such rantings and ravings.

But in the end, it was Sadat the man rather than Sadat the President of Egypt who leveled the personal attack on Kyprianou. Whether infuriated over the death of the commandos, engulfed in remorse over the killing of a close personal friend or acting on a trigger temper, he was acting in a truly human manner. It leaves one wondering whether diplomats actually plan out the foreign affairs of nations or whether they spend their time calming the ripples made by their headstrong bosses.

When reality is a digression from youthful dreams

When I was preparing my first column for the DI I thought it was to appear in a section called "Viewpoints," so I wrote my point of view. Imagine my surprise when it appeared as a "Digression!" I can take a hint. This piece will attempt to give the reader what he expects — digression. I have noticed that successful digressions begin with an inordinate preoccupation with self. Thus I shall begin by saying that these words have been put to paper at 7:15 a.m. in an office at UI Hospitals loaned to me by a friend. There were at least four damn good opportunities to digress with the preceding statement. Why would I be writing at such a miserable time of the day, especially since the late evening is when I normally write. Who was this friend; why did he come to loan me his office; and under what circumstances did I accept? (Is there a story here? You bet, but not this time.) I have available to me another option, to press on with my point, assuming I have a point on which to press. But granting my need to transmit to you some crucial information, it is still kosher to paint in some background atmosphere in order that you receive it in the proper frame of mind.

The desk is cluttered with medical records and reprints of forbidding documents such as "Primary Acquired Cold Urticaria," an unjournalistic looking piece if I've ever seen one. On the walls are pictures of small children done in color and black and white. I might speculate whether these photographs were stuck up for the pure joy of seeing children or if the man was acting out of a sense of social pressure, since he is a pediatrician and would be expected to display a certain fervor for his subjects by the powers that be. The fact of the matter is that such speculation bores me. The photographs are nice; I wish you could see them.

I really had hoped to begin with a few words about drinking coffee from my Grover Cleveland mug, purchased at the National Center for Tourism in Washington, D.C. Talk about digression! This salesclerk wanted to sell me the graven image of Ford, Nixon, or even Jimmy Carter — but I would have nothing but Grover Cleveland. I must be honest; Grover's morose mug hangs at home on my rack while I sit here, pressing forward alone. Looking back, it seems that dozens of good digressions have gone down

Digressions william mueller

in flames, while the initial object of this piece shines as brightly now as it did 500 words ago. I am left no alternative but to get to it.

Steven, my 7-year-old, plans to hold down three jobs when he comes of age. During the week "From sunup to sundown" he will drive a taxi. "All the rest of time after supper" will find him running the self-service elevator in a Cedar Rapids office building. On weekends "the whole time" he will lie in wait as a traffic cop out on the Coralville strip, hoping to ambush speeders. He assures me that he will set aside "a few hours" weekly for his family and the demands of the flesh.

The idea to operate the self-service elevator originated about three years ago, when his brother Tom was quite a bit taller than Steven and therefore got to push all the higher buttons. It was two years ago, while riding in the back seat of a cab, that it became apparent to him that to do the same was all a man could ask for in life.

A year ago he had a rather violent revelation over signs, traffic signs, realizing with a flash of insight their power to control the ebb and flow of humanity. From that moment, the need to protect these abstract wonders from the forces of evil who would disregard them became an all-consuming passion.

I have another son, Tom, who is 10. Tom is equally convinced that he will be either a pro football player or an astronaut — it matters little which. Like Steven, his choices come out of an inner sense of need. He simply likes football and he likes outer space. Whether he is good at these two occupations is irrelevant to him. As a parent, I have a problem the innocent bystander does not have. I know that the world is going to treat these boys differently when they try to realize their dreams — assuming the dreams they now have will stay with them through adolescence. Steven has selected jobs the world will be happy to give him. Tom, on the other hand, has made choices that guarantee his path will be strewn with disappointment and shattered dreams.

If I had the ability, I would transplant from Steven into the mind of Tom the idea to be a traffic cop; and then take from Tom his vision of the pro football player and slip that into the mind of Steven. This would not completely solve the dilemma, but it might give both Tom and Steven the chance for some success with their lives, along with the inevitable disappointments.

Ten years ago, when I was in college, I would have thought this scheme monstrous. It would have been too close to the negative Utopians I had read about. Personally, I might have registered some disappointment that Tom had selected such obvious roles, but his genuine enthusiasm for them would have countered such feelings easily. My immediate reaction to Steven's choices would have been pure delight

that he had disregarded the rules of status and social pressures. Then too, Tom's path would have been the harder, so it stands to reason he would learn more from the effort. I might have begun to have second thoughts about how happy Steven would be running the self-service elevator, when the going got tough that is, or how valuable are the lessons for Tom when he is driven totally insane by the competition to be an astronaut.

And yet through these various doubts and fears I would be sustained, 10 years ago, by the solitary guaranteed truth: Every human being is granted (in the U.S. at least) the chance to meet life head-on, to strive and attain whatever he deserves. Ten years ago I would have said that if such a rule does exist, or is not true, it ought to be true.

I have had to adjust my thinking a bit. It is hard to address myself to principles when I know that Steven will have the wide and open road, but Tom shall be beaten down into the ground. They still do talk about opportunity and human potential. I have to be less than enthusiastic about such talk. In 1965 I believed it enough to go into English at Iowa, I'm still at Iowa, though my function has changed. Now I work as a clerk, as I have for the last four years. You might say I am waiting for the words to get back their old meaning, if they ever had any old meaning. I am waiting for the light to go on at the end of recession's tunnel, waiting for the world to finally do right by its greened-up, absurdly-grown baby boom. But I do have this gnawing fear that if life should not somehow get better, someday I might be scrambling against Steven for the chance to operate that self-service elevator. Such a digression I would find less than satisfying.

Parent

By PAUL YOUNG
Staff Writer

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The bills, together with Uniform Parentage Act establish rules for determining parenthood, whether adopted or natural; they are concerned with settling conditions for fatherhood.

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Women: Vi

DES MOINES (UPI) and women disagree morally responsible for study conducted by University professor based on 192 questionnaires. Dr. R. Latta, assistant professor of psychology, says men tend to blame rape victims more women tend to rapists for an act of abuse or assault.

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City m

A Naperville, Ill., arrested by Iowa City Thursday morning charged with indecent exposure after police recall about a nude man a car.

Jeffrey Warren L. arrested at 11:39 a.m. 500 block of North Street. He was arrested before Johnson Magistrate Joseph and placed on \$200 bond. He was later released.

An Iowa City man Merlin Walters of Washington, was arrested Wednesday charged with indecent exposure after police call at 10:10 p.m. about allegedly exposing his neighborhood. He was later released on his own recognizance.

Criminal mischief fourth degree at Phillips was reported to UI Security Wednesday. U.S. and Campus mail found broken into.

The box, located on

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Nearly 300 delegates Johnson County was Saturday for the County Republican convention to develop platform. The convention, to begin at 1 p.m. in High School Auditorium, be keynoted by Steve chairman of the Republican party. Primary business

Ad

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Parentage Act establishes fatherhood rights

By PAUL YOUNG
Staff Writer

Defining the legal relationship of parents to their children and protecting the rights of illegitimate children are the aims of two Iowa House and Senate bills now in the judiciary committees of both houses.

The bills, together entitled the Uniform Parentage Act, would establish rules for determining parenthood, whether adopted or natural; they are especially concerned with setting legal conditions for fatherhood.

While adopted parenthood could be determined by documented proof of having adopted a child and natural motherhood by proof of having given birth, natural fatherhood could be established by:

— a birth occurring during a marital relationship or within 300 days after a dissolution of marriage;

— a birth during a technically invalid marriage, provided the parents were living together;

— a man's written intention to support a child; and

— a man's court-ordered obligation to support a child.

These and other conditions establishing fatherhood may be rebutted by "clear and convincing evidence," but the burden of refuting the "objective facts" of paternity lies solidly on the man concerned.

The bills also recognize as legitimate children who are the products of artificially inseminated mothers. If a married woman, after obtaining her husband's written consent, is artificially inseminated under the super-

vision of a licensed physician, she and her husband become legally responsible for the child at birth. Legal adoption of the offspring is required in some states.

The same is true for unmarried artificially fertilized women, since the proposals firmly state that "the parent-child relationship extends equally, regardless of marital status." Once parenthood is determined the child is the parent's uncontestable responsibility.

Similar legislation has

already become law in six states: California, Colorado, Hawaii, Montana, North Dakota and Washington. The Iowa act was originally proposed at the 1973 National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws, a 226-member group of judges, lawyers and law professors that annually recommends legislation for nationwide passage by individual states.

According to UI law Prof. Richard Dole, the legislation is "not just a trial balloon," but has been an im-

portant issue for the conference since 1922, when the commissioners proposed a uniform illegitimacy act.

Dole, who with UI law Prof. Allan Vestal and Waterloo lawyer William Bell is a conference commissioner for Iowa, said he spoke about the current proposal last fall with state Rep. Scott Newhard, D-Anamosa. Newhard is a co-sponsor of the act's House version and vice chairman of the House Judiciary Committee.

The bulk of the measure,

Newhard said, has been supported by case law handed down in U.S. courts. "We might as well put in the code what the courts have decided."

Newhard went on to say he will assign the House bill to a subcommittee next week and he is now checking for conflicts between the bill and Iowa's adoption laws.

The Senate counterpart of the House proposal is in a judiciary subcommittee chaired by Earl Willits, D-Des Moines, and is expected to be passed on to the full committee next week.

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Women: Rapist's fault; men: Victim to blame

DES MOINES (UPI) — Men and women disagree on who is morally responsible for rape, a study conducted by a Drake University professor shows.

Based on 192 questionnaire responses, Dr. R. Michael Latta, assistant professor of psychology, says more men tend to blame rape victims and more women tend to blame rapists for an act of sexual abuse or assault.

"People attribute responsibility to others in such a manner as to minimize the possibility of being held responsible should they find

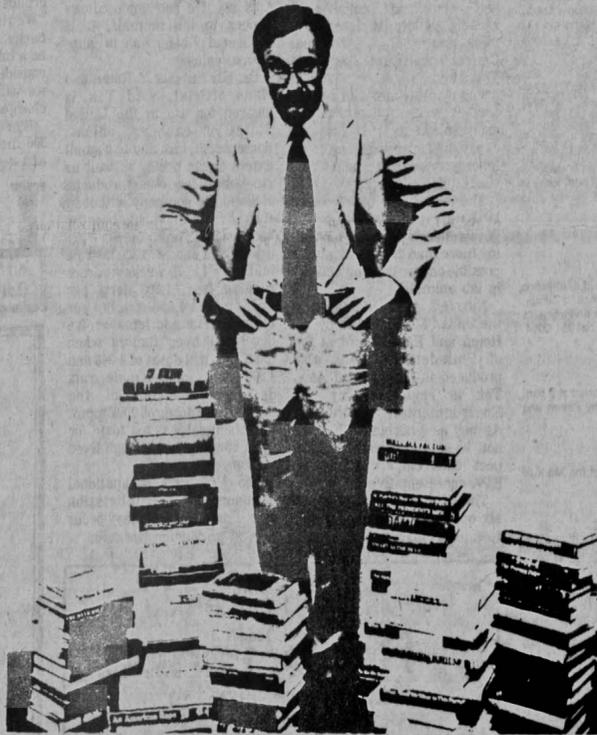
themselves in a similar position," Latta said in his research paper, "Victim or Offender: Who's Morally Responsible for Rape?"

Latta said his research indicates both sexes still believe stereotypes about rape and its victims, although females disagree more strongly than males with myths about rape.

For example, he said, both sexes underestimate the number of rapes that are reported, the percentage of rapes that are planned and the percentage of victims who are physically harmed.

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City newsbriefs

Police beat

A Naperville, Ill., man was arrested by Iowa City police Thursday morning and charged with indecent exposure after police received a call about a nude man driving a car.

Jeffrey Warren Long was arrested at 11:39 a.m. in the 500 block of North Gilbert Street. He was arraigned before Johnson County Magistrate Joseph Thornton and placed on \$200 bond. He was later released on bond.

An Iowa City man, James Merlin Walters of 932 E. Washington, was arrested by police Wednesday night and charged with indecent exposure after police received a call at 10:10 p.m. about a man allegedly exposing himself in his neighborhood.

He was later released on his own recognizance.

Criminal mischief in the fourth degree at Phillips Hall was reported to UI Campus Security Wednesday after a U.S. and Campus mailbox was found broken into.

The box, located on the first

floor by the elevators, was found open at 12:55 a.m. by a night custodian.

According to officers, the damage was minimal and it was unknown whether any of the contents were taken. There are no suspects.

Woodfields Disco, 223 E. Washington St., received a warning from police early Thursday morning for suspicious actions occurring after closing.

According to officers, 18 persons were seen leaving the bar between 2 and 2:15 a.m. At the same time, nearby officers noticed a woman allegedly run upstairs warning employees that police were outside.

Approximately 15 people were found inside the bar at that time. At 2:26 a.m. all customers were asked to leave, but it was not determined whether alcohol consumption after hours had taken place. The owner and employees were subsequently warned by police. The disco's grand opening was Wednesday night.

Republicans

Nearly 300 delegates from Johnson County will meet Saturday for the Johnson County Republican Convention to develop a party platform.

The convention, scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. in the City High School Auditorium, will be keynoted by Steve Roberts, chairman of the Iowa Republican party.

Primary business includes

electing delegates to the party's district and state conventions and considering resolutions submitted by precinct caucuses for inclusion in the county's 1978 platform.

National, state and county issues will be discussed and forwarded to the district and state levels for further consideration.

The Daily Iowan

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Florida residents return home as chlorine gas leak neutralized

YOUNGSTOWN, Fla. (UPI) — Police lifted the barricades late Thursday around the 140-square mile "no man's land" where a cloud of chlorine gas killed eight persons, allowing thousands of residents to return to their homes for the first time since Sunday.

Most of the 3,500 people routed from their rural farm and ranch homes in this northwest Florida Panhandle community were allowed to return.

Still barred from going home were residents of about 50 homes within a two-mile radius of a 43-car train derailment, which caused a lethal cloud of chlorine gas to escape into the early morning fog Sunday, killing eight motorists.

The roadblocks were removed at 5:40 p.m. EST after crews finally neutralized the spewing chlorine tanker and safely lifted a second, unruptured, chlorine tanker onto the tracks and hauled it away from the danger area.

"There is still danger from the LP (propane) car and that's why we're holding them back," said Ron Johnson, a spokesman for the Bay County Civil Defense office. Johnson said all residents

will be able to return when the leaking propane tanker is removed.

Johnson said the tanker should be taken away by Friday noon.

Residents had been escorted into the border areas of the danger zone Thursday afternoon by sheriff's deputies who allowed them to feed livestock. They returned with word that none of the animals in the gassed area had been killed.

At a small food store just outside the barricades about 12 miles from the derailment site, residents milled around waiting to go back home.

"First thing I'm gonna do is get a hot bath, make me a bowl of hot chili and catch me a cup of 40 winks," said Eddie Roache, 17, after receiving the word he could go home. "Then I'm going to chase me a neat woman I met Saturday night."

Ronald Gore, chief of the chemical disaster team, said the danger of chlorine gas was "eliminated" Thursday morning when the last of the chlorine was drained into a trench filled with caustic soda neutralizer.

"Our only apprehension now is with the lpg (propane)," said Gore. "But the

situation is under control."

Although there is a slight leak in the dome of a propane tank car, "the risk of explosion is very slight," Gore told reporters who toured the wreck site.

Nevertheless, the crews want to get all the other chemical cars involved in the wreck out of the way before trying to extricate the propane car so "if there is any explosion, nothing will be near it," Gore said.

The other tank cars, containing turpentine, ammonium nitrate and more chlorine, are jumbled together with the propane car, he said.

Gore said once the propane is piped into another rail car all 2,000 to 3,500 of the persons who were forced to evacuate their homes will then be permitted to return.

Some of the Youngstown evacuees expressed anger about "the delay" in removing the chlorine. One of them was Nohelio Rivera, owner of Youngstown's only motel, who complained: "I'm losing about \$100 a day."

Youngstown has a population of 200.

Woman may agree to amputation after all

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Mary Northern, an elderly recluse who has fought government officials' efforts to amputate her gangrenous foot, may be changing her mind about the operation, her attorney said Thursday.

Carol McCoy, who has represented the 72-year-old woman since she was discovered living in a dilapidated home without water or electricity earlier this year, said her client may be realizing she needs the operation, which doctors assert is necessary to save her life.

"She realizes the toes on her right foot are going to have to come off," McCoy said. "A nurse told her the same was true of her left foot, but Miss Mary was adamant that was not true."

Nashville General Hospital Administrator John Stone said

Northern, whom doctors say is incompetent, "will never be able to walk on her feet." She has been undergoing treatment at the hospital since January.

Northern's feet became frostbitten, and she burned them while trying to thaw them over an open fire. Her feet then became infected, but she refused to let doctors amputate them, contending that they were merely covered with soot and would eventually heal.

The case has been fought through the courts, and another hearing has been set for Tuesday.

"It sounds like she's coming around (to accept the operation), McCoy said. "Her doctors really want her to personally consent before operating."

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6:30 John Backe:
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York"

Postscripts

Art show

"Faculty Exhibition," works by the art faculty of the UI School of Art and Art History, opens today and will continue through April 18.

Computer in the Theater workshop

The Institute for Technology in the Fine Arts is sponsoring a workshop on Computers in the Theater this weekend. An informal social will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the Iowa House. Workshop sessions begin Saturday, with registration at 8:30 a.m. in Room 229, Lindquist Center for Measurement. For more information, call 353-3170 or 353-5518.

Engineering conference

Registration for this weekend's engineering conference begins at noon today in the Union second-floor lobby. "Women in Engineering: Why Not You?" is designed to illustrate advantages of an engineering career to female high-school students. It will be held in the Union.

Daniel Berrigan

Dan Berrigan, priest, poet and war resister, will speak on "Marion Federal Penitentiary: The Mad Keepers and the Sane Kept" at 8 p.m. today in Macbride Hall Auditorium. Mike Jendryczek, national staffer with the Fellowship of Reconciliation, will be available at the lecture and will talk briefly on the Rocky Flats National Action, which will confront nuclear weapons manufacturers at their assembling plant in Denver April 29-30.

Recycling projects

Volunteers and a project coordinator are needed for recycling projects. Academic credit is available. For further information, contact Tiane Sommer of Free Environment at 353-3888.

Recitals

Joan Trapp Fish will present a piano recital at 6:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall. Randall Jones and Kenneth Amada will present a piano recital at 8 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

SATURDAY

Workshop for women

"How to Make It in a Man's World with Women's Rules" is the topic of a workshop to be held from 9 a.m. to noon today at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 30 N. Madison. The workshop will focus on differences between men's and women's roles in the workplace and in our personal lives. For more information, call 351-0004, 338-3863 or 353-6265.

Recital

Bryan Troutman, tuba, and James Jenkins, piano, will present a recital at 3 p.m. today in Harper Hall. They will be assisted by Robert Wittkamp, Tony Pinnell and Fred Thompson.

Mid-term party

The Nigerian Union will hold a mid-term party at 9 p.m. today at the Mark IV Apartments Community Center. Everyone is invited.

Late-night meditation

A quiet service for reflection and contemplation will be held at 11:30 p.m. today at the Christus House, on the corner of Church and Dubuque.

SUNDAY

Discussion

Rev. John Backe, New York City pastor, will talk about his work as an inner-city pastor and his work with the Lutheran Peace Fellowship for disarmament at 6:30 p.m. today at the Christus House. A home-cooked meal will be served at 6 p.m.

Recitals

Susan Randall, organ, will present a recital at 8 p.m. today in Clapp Hall. A percussion quartet featuring Keith Ewer, Doug Hirtzka, Mike Sanders and Jon Williams will be presented at 3 p.m. today in Harper Hall. Paul Parraguire, piano, will be joined by an orchestra conducted by Todd Snyder in a recital at 8 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Meetings

The Gay People's Union will meet at 7 p.m. today at 120 N. Dubuque to discuss plans for March. The UI Scuba Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 203, Field House. The pool will be open to members at 8:30. The Revolutionary Student Brigade will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Purdue Room to discuss its campaign to rid the UI of its South African investments and the upcoming demonstration at the U.S.-South Africa Davis Cup tennis match.

Jailed farmers protest

EDINBURG, Texas (UPI) — The Attorney General of Texas met Thursday with Hidalgo County officials in the hope of resolving a tense dispute between them and jailed farmers who have refused release on bond, demanding that charges against them from an incident

at the International Bridge be dropped. Attorney General John Hill met with District Attorney Oscar McInnis and Sheriff Brig Marmolejo for about one hour and then returned to the jail to meet with the farmers. Hill said he had recommended the

farmers be released on personal recognizance bonds.

As the meeting took place, several hundred more farmers arrived in the city to join the 200 in jail in protesting alleged police brutality used to move them from the bridge Wednesday.

Prior to the meeting with Hill, McInnis refused farmers' demands to drop the misdemeanor charges of obstructing a roadway and said if they didn't bond out he would begin trying them.

"If they stay very long I imagine we'd set up some hasty trials. Maybe try several groups at a time," he said. "We're not trying to break their backs. It would probably only be a minor fine. But we haven't considered and I don't imagine we will consider dropping the charges."

By noon Thursday more than 300 more farmers had arrived and were milling around outside.

Nitrofen, cancer drug cause cancer in rats

WASHINGTON (UPI) — High doses of nitrofen, a weed killer used on some vegetable crops, has been found capable of causing cancer in laboratory mice and rats, the National Cancer Institute reported Thursday.

The Institute also said a little-used experimental anti-cancer drug known as IPD may be capable of causing cancer in laboratory animals under test conditions.

The reports on nitrofen and IPD were the products of the government's program for testing more than 200 chemicals for possible cancer causing activity in lab animals.

Nitrofen is manufactured in the United States as Tok by the Rohm and Haas Chemical Co. of Philadelphia. It is also produced in Europe and Asia. Tok is registered by the Environmental Protection Agency as a herbicide, but has not been considered a "suspect" chemical, according to an EPA representative.

The EPA has taken action on six other pesticides found able to cause cancer in test animals

and many other pesticides are being evaluated for possible cancer causing activity. Scientists say if a substance causes cancer in lab animals, it is suspected of being able to cause human cancer.

Dr. Ely Swisher, a Rohm and Haas official, said Tok is cleared for use in the United States on cabbage, onions, horseradish, taro and to a small extent sugar beets, as well as rice and a few other products. He said the company withdrew it from rice voluntarily because of possible crop damage.

The NCI fed nitrofen to rats and mice for 78 weeks at doses ranging from 1,300 parts per million to 4,696 parts per million. Male and female mice developed liver tumors when fed nitrofen at doses of 2,348 and 4,696 ppm, and female rats developed cancers of the pancreas at doses of 2,600 ppm. The chemical was too toxic for male rats and not enough lived for cancer testing.

The NCI said occupational exposure through inhalation and skin contact may occur among production workers.

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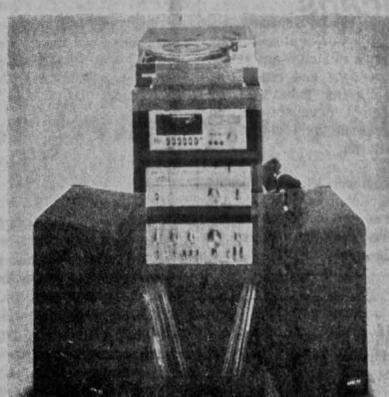
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Nicaragua

LEON, Nicaragua (UPI) — The National Guard Thursday it would stop rebel Indian suburb of San Juan de los Rios if rebel Indians do not lay down their arms — machetes and homemade bombs — hours.

There were unofficial reports of mass arrests in this area. Students gave up 35,000. Students gave up 16 missing students, Nicaraguan Human Rights organization, a private said it would send relatives to Masaya to make wounded and the many n

Rhode Island

Security

SALISBURY, Rhode Island (UPI) — Rhodesia's white regime nationalists agreed Thursday government to be the council in which Prime Minister Ian Smith would be outnumbered.

The agreement was meeting three months "internal settlement" way for the signing of a to bring majority black "My smile is an offer," Chief Jeremiah Chirau black leaders who have "internal" majority Smith.

The guerrilla-backed has vowed to fight any did not take part in the "The signing will morning," he said.

The plan specifies 20 for the 288,000 whites in blacks, lists the tasks interim government action of the transitional.

There was no official composition of the int conference participant

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Nicaragua gives deadline to rebels

LEON, Nicaragua (UPI) — The National Guard warned Thursday it would storm the rebel Indian suburb of Subtiava if rebel Indians do not lay down their arms — machetes, clubs and homemade bombs — in 24 hours.

There were unofficial reports of mass arrests in this city of 35,000. Students gave UPI a list of 16 missing students, and the Nicaraguan Human Rights Organization, a private group, said it would send representatives to Masaya to make a list of wounded and the many missing.

The warning came in a communique signed by Col. Rene Zelaya Paz, the military commander in Leon, and broadcast on local radio stations. The Guard set up its headquarters in a Subtiava school amid reports that leftist guerrillas had infiltrated the area and were supplying arms stolen in a raid on nearby Godoy airport.

Managua and three other Nicaraguan cities — Jinotega, Esteli and Diriamba — were rocked by overnight protests aimed at deposing President

Anastasio Somoza, who has ruled this tiny and impoverished Central American nation for more than 20 years.

On Wednesday, rioting Indians in Leon burned seven buses owned by a high-ranking army official and a beer storage warehouse owned by Economy Minister Roger Blandon. The National Guard broke up the mob with tear-gas grenades.

The Red Cross said one person was injured in a shootout between protesters and troops in Subtiava where a resident told reporters there were about

80 armed men in the sector — some of them outsiders believed to be members of the leftist Sandinista National Liberation Front.

The Indians are descendants of the Nagrandano tribe and those living in the suburbs are called Subtiavas. The town of Subtiava is the second Indian community to take up arms in the past week. Earlier, rebel Indians in the Monimbo district of Masaya battled National Guard troops. Red Cross workers said their rescue efforts in Masaya were being blocked by the National Guard.

Leon, 45 miles northwest of the capital of Managua, is the second largest city in Nicaragua and is considered the intellectual center of the country. Students at the Leon campus of the University of Nicaragua gave UPI a list of 16 people reported missing.

Several hundred troops were said to be concentrated in Leon prepared to storm the Indian sector, but few were seen on the streets.

Classes resumed at the main University of Managua after two days of mourning for three students killed last weekend in an attack by the National Guard, in an apparent reversal

of an earlier decision to suspend classes for six months.

At Subtiava National Guard headquarters, Red Cross workers looked for injured. One Red Cross worker told UPI, "Only the most seriously injured come to the hospital. The others hide because they are afraid of being arrested."

A Red Cross communique Thursday said the agency would give only emergency service because troops were intercepting ambulances.

One of the radio stations closed down by the government a few days ago, Radio Mundial, went back on the air Thursday after an appeal by Managua Archbishop Miguel Obando Bravo.

Leon residents complained that troops threw tear-gas bombs into the streets for three hours Wednesday night to prevent anti-government rioting.

One resident said, "The same thing will happen in Leon that happened in Monimbo. They'll go in house by house and arrest anybody suspicious."

One Leon student said students will not demonstrate because they don't want to be killed by the National Guard.

Red Cross is counting on you -to help.



Planning on doing some TRAVELING? Go to the Travel section of the SPRING SUPPLEMENT Coming April 6



Rhodesia interim rule secures black majority

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Rhodesia's white regime and local black nationalists agreed Thursday on an interim government to be headed by an executive council in which Prime Minister Ian Smith would be outnumbered by blacks three to one.

The agreement was reached at a 2½-hour meeting three months after the start of the "internal settlement" conference cleared the way for the signing of a wider three-part plan to bring majority black rule by Dec. 31.

"My smile is an official smile," said tribal Chief Jeremiah Chirau, one of the three local black leaders who have been negotiating an "internal" majority rule settlement with Smith.

The guerrilla-backed Patriotic Front, which has vowed to fight any "internal settlement," did not take part in the talks.

"The signing will take place tomorrow morning," he said.

The plan specifies constitutional safeguards for the 268,000 whites in this land of 6.4 million blacks, lists the tasks to be tackled by the interim government and plays down composition of the transitional administration.

There was no official announcement on the composition of the interim government, but conference participants gave these details:

— The interim administration will comprise a ruling executive council and a lower ministerial council;

— The executive council will have a black majority, consisting of Smith and his three negotiating partners: Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole and Chirau.

The sources said Smith will not resign as prime minister although he will cease to function as such once an interim government is formed.

The executive council will assume the present duties of the prime minister and Rhodesia's figurehead president with the chairperson of the council to be rotated among its four members.

The interim government must arrange a cease-fire in the war that has claimed more than 8,000 lives in five years, work out composition of the new armed forces, free political detainees, register 3 million blacks who will have voting rights for the first time, organize elections and draft a constitution.

It will leave South Africa as the last citadel of white minority rule on the continent and end 89 years of white domination, established when empire builder Cecil Rhodes won the rights to all minerals in the region in 1889.

Chaplin's body stolen; ransom try expected

VEVEY, Switzerland (UPI) — Grave robbers exhumed and stole the body of Charlie Chaplin in what police said Thursday may have been an attempt to force the family of the multimillionaire actor to pay ransom.

"This is the only motive we can think of for this crime," a spokesman said at state police headquarters.

Police said the grave robbers opened the grave sometime Wednesday night and the theft was discovered early Thursday afternoon.

"I am appalled by this gruesome and sacrilegious act," said Alan Keith Rothnie, the British ambassador to Switzerland who attended Chaplin's funeral on behalf of Queen Elizabeth II on Dec. 27. Chaplin died Christmas Day at the age of 88.

The Queen knighted Chaplin, who always remained a British subject, in 1975.

Chaplin and his wife of 34 years, Oona, lived since 1952 in a manor house in the village of Corsier, overlooking Vevey and Lake Geneva. Chaplin was buried in the tiny Corsier cemetery just 10 minutes from the house.

"During the night of March 1 to 2, the grave of Mr. Charlie Chaplin, who died on Dec. 25, 1977, was desecrated in the cemetery of Corsier-above-Vevey," the police statement said.

"The coffin was taken away. An investigation is underway on

grounds of disturbing the peace of the dead."

Thursday evening, police said neither they nor Chaplin's family had received any telephone calls from persons claiming to be responsible.

"We have no clues at this time as to the identity of those responsible for this very sick crime," an official said.

"There is now just the hole in the ground," the police official said. "We can tell that the crime occurred during the night because of the freshly dug earth."

Police officers placed the cemetery under guard as soon as the theft was discovered.

Hawkeye



Jeff Heinke

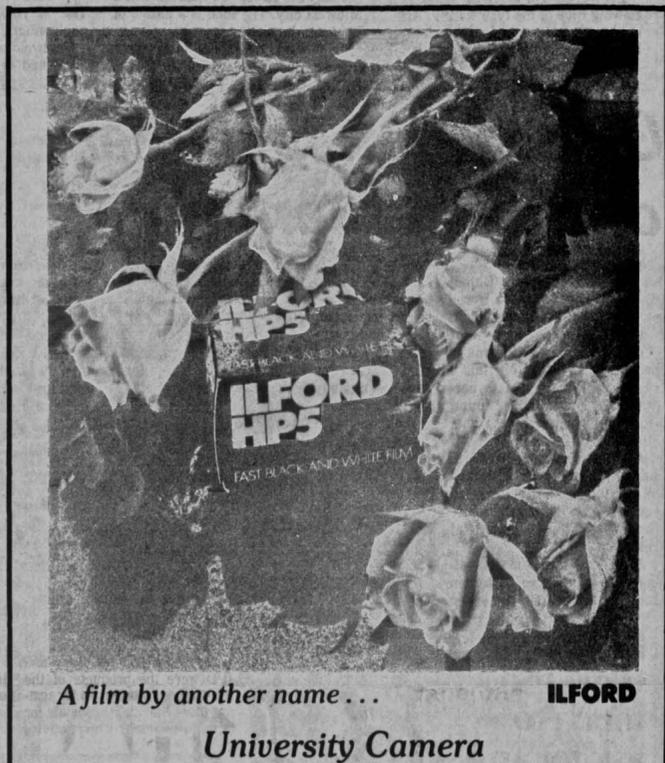


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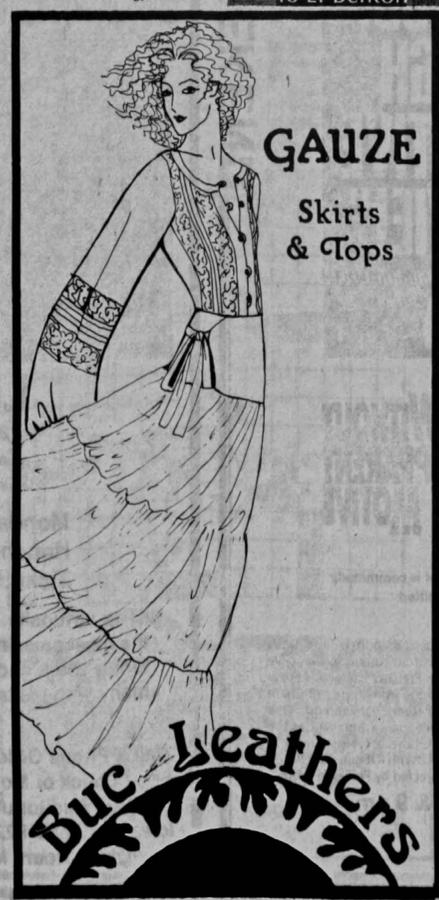


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Ullmann salvages 'Passion of Anna'

By NANCY GILLILAND
Staff Writer

Ingmar Bergman's *The Passion of Anna* (1970) seems to be an excessive attempt to analogize the vicissitudes of people's lives with those of nature: The contradictions inherent in nature are at work in human beings and are the cause of much suffering.

The four main characters live on a barren island. Anna (Liv Ullmann) is a houseguest of an affluent architect (Erland Josephson) and his wife (Bibi

Andersson). Andreas (Max von Sydow) is a hermit figure whose wife has deserted him.

The central force in the film, Anna is a rigid moralist who claims she is striving for spiritual perfection. She is bent on making the world succumb to her belief system. We are told early in the film that she was the driver in a car accident in which her husband and child were killed. As the story unfolds, it becomes clear that Anna's guilt has distorted her perceptions. She is desperately trying to make the present into the past so she can ex-plain

herself.

She hooks her claws into Andreas, who happens to have the same name as her dead husband. Andreas is also chained to his past. He "has destroyed his means of expression" and is thus self-imprisoned.

Elis the architect and his wife Eva are equally the mask of sophisticated cynic; he doesn't lose sleep over faraway suffering because it is "hypocritical" to pretend one can really feel such pains. As a hobby he photographs people experiencing various emotions,

particularly violent emotions, and categorizes the pictures. Perhaps because he has no insight into his wife, he is jealous and possessive of her.

His wife is the film's weakest character, unfortunately stereotyped as a dingbat whose saving grace is supposed to be her intuition. "Do I believe in God, Elis?" she asks her husband. Part of her misery is caused by her being childless.

The island is more of an interior than an exterior setting. Andreas and Anna, etiolated and uprooted, attach themselves to an injured bird—the

Movies

war on television is too alien. Such trite symbolism is a problem throughout the film. By shooting the entire film in close-ups, Bergman nearly suffocates us. He seems to be trying to make us "feel" the undertow of violence running through these people by showing us close-ups of the mutilated carcasses of sheep, a charcoaled horse, a hanging

dog and the bird, which gets thumped on the head.

Bergman also plays with mechanical symbolism, as he did in *Persona*, only here he fuses a man's face with a woman's. This occurs in a dream scene, and seems affective because it is integral to Anna's passion.

The actors' interrupting the story to give their insights into the characters they're playing should be unnecessary, although it doesn't do much damage.

The Passion of Anna is showing at 7 and 9 p.m. today and Saturday in the Union Illinois Room.

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Fake sheik star of Colorado ski hoax

DENVER (UPI)—The president of a Colorado ski area said Thursday the area had been the victim of an elaborate hoax by a man who passed himself off as a Lebanese sheik in a celebrity ski race.

Photographs of the man, skiing in a flowing robe of the type worn in Arab countries, were supplied by the ski area to United Press International and The Associated Press and

distributed by the wire services. UPI transmitted the picture Jan. 23.

Gerald Groszold, president of the Winter Park Ski Area, said he learned from one of the participants in the hoax that the purported sheik was actually the owner of a shoe store in a Midwest city. The man is a native of Lebanon, he said.

"We want to express our most sincere apologies to United Press

International and The Associated Press for this incident," Groszold said.

UPI had taken steps to authenticate the picture when it was supplied by the ski area and had been assured it was what it was represented to be. The AP took similar steps before publication.

Groszold said an officer of the ski area and a promotions consultant

apparently were involved in the hoax. He said disciplinary steps were being considered.

The consultant arrived with the purported sheik, who came in a limousine with two persons who identified themselves as a bodyguard and interpreter, she said. Arrangements were then made for photographs to be taken of the "sheik" skiing in the race.

U.S. to get specimen of Soviet mammoth

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union plans to give the United States a slice of quick-frozen 44,000-year-old mammoth meat.

The Soviet Academy of Sciences Tuesday will formally present to American officials a sample of Dima, a 44,000-year-old baby mammoth found frozen in a block of ice in Soviet Siberia in June 1977.

A U.S. Embassy official said the meat would be packed in dry ice inside an insulated container for the trip by air to the National Academy of Sciences.

A bulldozer operator excavating a site for gold prospectors in northeastern Siberia turned up

the solid block of ice which contained the first perfectly preserved specimen of the prehistoric creature.

The mammoth was rushed to research laboratories in Leningrad where Soviet scientists have been studying its blood and tissues.

They say the 9-month-old

baby mammoth froze very shortly after its death and never thawed so there was little decay.

Vadim Zaitsev, head of Leningrad's Zoological Institute, told reporters last summer, "This is a first for modern science. It is a real godsend."

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The Pink Panther

Director: Blake Edwards
Cast: Peter Sellers, David Niven, Capucine, Robert Wagner, Claudia Cardinale

In this, perhaps his best known role, Peter Sellers is Inspector Clouseau of the Paris police, an inveterate bungler, the sort of man whose wife will not only two-time him but two-time him with the jewel thief he's been assigned to catch. And still he won't realize what's going on. As such, it is one of Peter Sellers' best performances, a true potpourri of subtle slapstick, wry satire and plain belly laughs. And Sellers is neatly complemented by Capucine, who displays unexpected deadpan comedy abilities as his wife, and by David Niven as the epitome of a suave sophisticated thief. There's also Robert Wagner as Niven's eager nephew and Claudia Cardinale as a Eurasian princess everyone's out to fleece. A couple of gorilla costumes, some runaway cars and a fabulous gem called *THE PINK PANTHER* get involved in the proceedings too. Blake Edwards' blithe direction gives it pace, style and a lot of incidental side-splitting humor.

Friday-Saturday
11 pm Only



The Passion of Anna

1970, color, 99 min; Swedish with English titles
Director: Ingmar Bergman
Screenplay: Ingmar Bergman
Cast: Liv Ullmann, Bibi Andersson, Max Von Sydow, Erland Josephson

THE PASSION OF ANNA is again set on a bleak island. Andreas, a man with a troubled past, arrives, and, seeking to fill the emptiness in his life, takes up with Anna, a widow with a destructive obsession for attaining a perfect love. Through her, Andreas meets Elis and Eva, an architect and his wife, and an unsatisfactory affair develops between him and the bored Eva. He returns to Anna, but their bitter quarrels continue. It then develops that a madman is loose on the island, wantonly slaughtering animals. His true identity remains unknown, but a man who is accused of the deeds is driven to suicide. Andreas attempts to go on with the arrangement with Anna, but it collapses under the weight of his despair and her demands. She tries to kill him, but fails and leaves him in a state of utter chaos.

Friday-Saturday
7 & 9 pm

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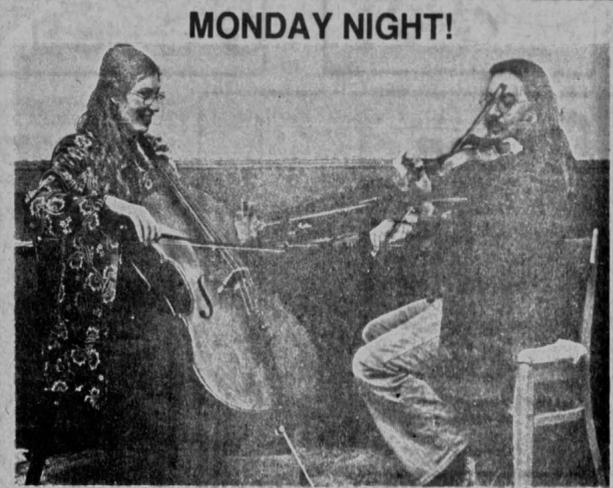


After the first murder is committed, no one admitted.

French affection for American pop culture finds form in this 70s version of an American detective movie. Based on an "87th Precinct" detective novel and opening with a quotation from Raymond Chandler and a scene copied from *To Have and Have Not*, *Motive* features Jean-Louis Trintignant as the cool detective who must solve a case involving a string of sniper murders. With Dominique Sanda and Stephane Audran. Directed by Philippe Labro.

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'Julia' She f

By BILL CONROY
Riverrun Editor

From the beginning clear that director Freneman thinks he has a important story to tell us and he wants us to know are in the presence of a important movie.

Georges Delerue's music, a static, murky life" shot of the (fishing, looking back

Upper wants create

LANSING, Mich. (UP)—days grow longer and begins to melt, a second movement has come hibernation once again Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

A bill was introduced legislature Thursday for a U.P. vote on whether the political bond between the two peninsulas and the 51st state of Superior.

"The people downstate greedy and keep every themselves and don't give anything to the Peninsula," said state Dominic Jacobetti, a leader in the drive for U.P. statehood the bill's sponsor.

"The people downstate to get rid of us, and we leave."

Jacobetti is willing to Mackinac Bridge to the Peninsula. But he wants booths on his side of the as well as Mackinac Island popular summer tourist attraction.

Superior would rank size and, with 330,000 residents in population. Critics also would be last in the hood, however, would be Congress.

Theodore Albert, president Upper Peninsula 51st Superior, Inc., said he has "abiding faith" that U.P. residents want statehood—though citizens of Michigan and Ironwood rejected in advisory votes two years ago.

"It needs a little energy and a little movement that's why I'm thrilled Dominic's moving on it."

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'Julia' reflects on writer's life: She fishes in lake of sainthood

By BILL CONROY
Riverrun Editor

From the beginning, it is clear that director Fred Zinneman thinks he has an important story to tell us in *Julia*, and he wants us to know that we are in the presence of an important movie.

Georges Delerue's majestic music, a static, murky, "still-life" shot of the heroine (fishing, looking back on her

life, presumably with the wisdom of her years), and Jane Fonda's voice intoning solemnly on the sound track combine like the prelude to a ritual re-enactment.

Fonda plays the well-known writer Lillian Hellman; *Julia* is adapted by Alvin Sargent from one of the stories in *Pentimento*, the second volume of Hellman's memoirs. Hellman's story was a discursive account about coming of age in the '30s and how she helped her childhood friend and idol Julia smuggle

Movies

\$50,000 into Nazi Germany for the underground. Sargent's screenplay is remarkably faithful—as these things go—to the story, and that is part of the problem with the film.

Zinneman and Sargent treat the story, and Hellman of, with so much reverence that *Julia* might as well be subtitled *The Lives of the Liberal Saints*. Watching the movie is like going to church, only here there is a half-hearted attempt at suspense in an attempt to spice the service.

Zinneman's care and reverence were appropriate when he made *A Man For All Seasons*, his film about Sir Thomas More's crisis of conscience and beheading—the film's grandeur fit the grandeur of the man; he was a certified saint, viewed across the centuries. Zinneman's mythic style even fit such archetypal fictional films such as *High Noon* or *From Here To Eternity*. But Lillian Hellman's sainthood is still subject to question, despite her best efforts on her own behalf in her memoirs and in

public. The story on which *Julia* is based, for example, is an exercise in name-dropping and oneupsmanship. Hellman is a master of praising friends with faint damns, especially those who are no longer alive to answer her subtle putdowns. (Describing Dorothy Parker, who was her loyal friend for years, she says that Parker always pretended the rich couldn't buy her, "but they could and did buy her for years...")

Parker and her husband (overplayed by Rosemary Murphy and Hal Holbrook) come off in the film as fatuous, insensitive bores. Everyone in the film is either a fascist or a trivial society type blind to the approaching evil, making Hellman's magic trio—herself, her lover Dashiell Hammett (Jason Robards) and her Julia (Vanessa Redgrave)—seem all the more superior. Fonda does creditably, Robards is sardonic enough to give the film some much-needed bite, and Redgrave is the only actress alive with enough incandescent presence to make Hellman's brave, brilliant and beautiful friend seem almost human and believable.

Julia is showing at the Englert Theater.

Upper Michigan wants to secede, create 51st state

LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—As days grow longer and snow begins to melt, a secessionist movement has come out of hibernation once again in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

A bill was introduced in the legislature Thursday calling for a U.P. vote on whether to sever the political bond between the two peninsulas and create the 51st state of Superior.

"The people downstate are greedy and keep everything to themselves and don't want to give anything to the Upper Peninsula," said state Rep. Dominic Jacobetti, a leader in the drive for U.P. statehood and the bill's sponsor.

"The people downstate want to get rid of us, and we want to leave."

Jacobetti is willing to give the Mackinac Bridge to the Lower Peninsula. But he wants toll booths on his side of the Straits as well as Mackinac Island—a popular summer tourist attraction.

Superior would rank 42nd in size and, with 330,000 residents, 49th in population. Critics say it also would be last in wealth.

The final decision on statehood, however, would be up to Congress.

Theodore Albert, president of Upper Peninsula 51st State of Superior, Inc., said he has "an abiding faith" that U.P. residents want statehood—even though citizens of Marquette and Ironwood rejected the idea in advisory votes two years ago.

"It needs a little energizing and a little movement and that's why I'm thrilled that Dominic's moving on it," said

Albert, who was stranded Thursday with a frozen car at his cottage on Lake Gogebic in the eastern U.P.

"I've been talking all over the country, on radio and other means, on the subject and I'm very happy about what I hear—it's like going to the oppressor and asking him to relieve us of our oppression."

Some statehood proponents want to raid Wisconsin and take some of its counties along because the two areas have more in common than they do with the southern parts of their own states.

The U.P.'s fiercely independent residents, many of Scandinavian descent, say they are ignored by downstate politicians and treated like poor stepchildren. The capital is nearly 400 miles away from the U.P.'s major city, Marquette.

In fact, the heavily timbered U.P. was a consolation prize given to the rest of the state in 1837 when it lost out on a territorial dispute with Ohio over ownership of 468 square miles known as the Toledo Strip. Congress deeded the U.P., which then belonged to Wisconsin, to Michigan in exchange for the northern Ohio tract.

The area, once a boom land thanks to iron and copper mining, now suffers from chronic unemployment.

Jacobetti, who would like to be Superior's governor, isn't concerned about the economic impact of secession. He said the new state could legalize gambling and become the tourist mecca of the North.

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by Garry Trudeau



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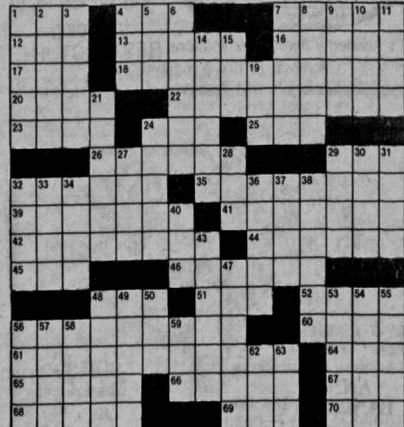
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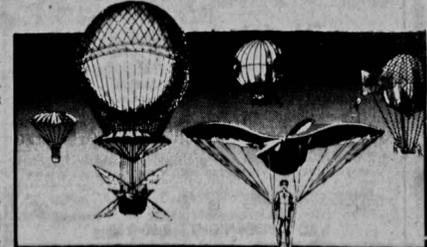
- ACROSS**
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4 Asian land, G.I. style
7 Jones and ten others
12 Sal, in song
13 Strikers' nemesis
16 "Louise" or "Norma"
17 — pro nobis
18 Architect Wren
20 Foch or Simone
22 Like some careers
23 Chews the rag
24 — mater
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32 Grands
35 Queen called "the Catholic"
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41 Shakespeare's "— Night"
42 Huxley's "Brave —"
44 Soviet seaport
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46 Hollow, recessed
48 Demolition supply
51 Richard —
52 Buy — in a poke
56 Waxed
60 Flank
61 Name for a certain second Monday in 34 states
64 Writer Anais
65 Clean the board
66 River to the Rhone
67 Excessively
68 With 2 Down, city in Brazil
- DOWN**
69 Morning deposit
70 "I — Camera"
14 Ganges-valley native
15 Compass point
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21 "Its fleece was white —"
24 Knotty problem
27 King of the road
28 Beak-nosed plane
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30 Hts.
31 Okinawa's capital
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57 Charles or Helmer
58 Tribe of a sort
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Intramurals

By STEVE STOLZE
Staff Writer

The semi-final rounds of the four intramural basketball brackets will be played Sunday to determine the final eight teams in the single elimination tourney.

Seven of the top 10 teams remain in the running for the final four spots to determine the all-university champion. Top-ranked AKK coasted to the semi-finals in the independent lower bracket with a 35-20 win over Bleg-Sims. They will play Tri Smegma, a 40-37 winner over Strawberry Bush II.

The other semi-final tilt in the independent lower bracket features two rated teams, Swish City against Mudville. In the independent upper bracket two highly rated teams face each other, Its Two and High Hompers.

The other game in the upper bracket has Mulberry Molars playing 3300 Burge II. Mulberry Molars beat Disoriented Grass, 42-33, while 3300 Burge edged

Kappa Alpha Psi, 32-30. The dorm playoffs are highlighted by a key matchup between ranked Rienow 3 and 1500 Nightly. Rienow 3 routed Inquest of Burge, 55-18, and escaped previously unbeaten Rienow 11, 37-35, on a 30-foot shot by Tom Anderson at the buzzer. 1500 Nightly downed Bawana Eta Thi, 39-29, and rolled over tenth-ranked Larrabee, 54-35.

Spectrum, a 40-29 winner over Middle Earth, plays Hilton 100, a 41-40 winner over 24 Gasmis and a 42-30 winner over Deuces Are Wild.

The final bracket will be filled by the winner of the social fraternity playoffs. Fourth-rated SAE plays PKA and Sigma Pi meets TKE. The all-university playoffs start Wednesday with the independent upper bracket champion playing the dorm champion. The independent lower bracket winner is matched against the social champ. The finals will be March 12 at 8:30 p.m. on the varsity Field House court.

To place your classified ad in the DI come to room 111, Communications Center, corner of College & Madison. 11 am is the deadline for placing and cancelling classifieds. Hours: 8 am - 5 pm, Monday thru Thursday; 8 am - 4 pm on Friday. Open during the noon hour.

MINIMUM AD 10 WORDS

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SINGLE (liberated) men: Intelligent, playful, self-affirming, communicative, nature-loving woman (in 30s) desires your company for mutual sharing. P.O. Box 786, Iowa City. 3-9

MEXICAN medical school, WHO-HEW recognized, four year. Call 219-996-4210. 3-7

INSURE proper nutrition. Shaklee distributor. Call 338-2067, evenings. 7-9 3-6

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous noon meetings: Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday, North Hall. 351-9813. 3-15

GURDJIEFF-Ouspenski study/work group. Information: 683-2634 (Sharon Center). 3-6

STUDENTS - National Data, Inc. which is presently contacting students by telephone is NOT affiliated with the University of Iowa. 3-6

STORAGE Mini-warehouse units - All sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$15 per month. U Store All, dial 337-3506. 4-17

NOT guaranteed to cure "what ails you", but they might help. Tacornif Tacos at Taco Johns, Hwy. 6, Coralville. 3-22

BIRTHRIGHT - 338-8665
Pregnancy Test
Confidential Help 4-6

If talking about it can help, try the Crisis Center, 351-0140, 24 hours daily. Walk in 11 am-2 am, 112 1/2 E. Washington. 4-11

VENEREAL disease screening for women, Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 3-16

PREGNANCY screening and counseling, Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 3-17

THERE'LL be another Gaslight Village in the sky and that's where you'll find me by and by, and with prices seven-fold you will pay your rent in gold: For I can take it with me when I die. Black's Gaslight Village. 4-5

CAMP nurse - RN or LPN - Resident YMCA camp near Davenport, Ia. June 4-August 12. Large, air conditioned infirmary with private quarters. Salary \$770-\$1,200 depending on qualifications. Write: Camp Abe Lincoln, 606 W. 2nd Street, Davenport, Iowa 52801. 3-7

BOLEO Childcare Center needs people interested in working with children. Must qualify for work study. Call Maureen at 353-4658. 3-6

NURSES In developing countries, contributions of experienced nurses are critically needed. As a Peace Corps Nurse you may be teaching, working in rural clinics, supervising ward care. Paid travel, monthly living allowance, health care; 48 days paid vacation. Must be U.S. citizen, single/married with no dependents. No upper age limit. Contact the Peace Corps March 7, 8, 9 - IMU Career Counseling and Placement - East Hall. Sign Up For An Interview Today!

DE Moines Register route areas available: 1. Bloomington, Davenport, Fairchild area, \$135. 2. Jefferson St. area, \$150. 3. West side Iowa City area, \$175. 4. Coralville area, \$150. Amounts listed are approximate four weeks' profit. Contact 337-2269, for further information. 4-18

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PHYSICAL therapist for fifty-bed hospital, liberal benefits package. Lake Rathburn area. Monroe County Hospital, Albion, Iowa, contact administrator, 519-392-2134. 3-6

NEED 4 PEOPLE BY SATURDAY Earn \$100 per week part-time, \$250 per week full time. Delivery and display work. Must have car and be sports-minded. Call Friday, 8-12 noon, only, 626-2223

ARTIST'S portraits: charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 4-4

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaids' dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 4-5

THE PLEXIGLAS STORE Custom fabrication for medical research, home and business. Complete do-it-yourself plans and accessories, g't items. Un-framing, Plexiforms, 18 E. Benton. 351-8399.

CHIPPERS Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington St., dial 351-1229 3-7

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FAST professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes, IBM Selectrics Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 4-20

TYPIST: Experienced university secretary and thesis typist. Call 354-1164, after 6 pm. 3-8

REASONABLE - Former university secretary - Manuscripts, theses, term papers, languages. 351-0892. 3-20

FAST service - Small papers, theses, etc. Free Environment Typing Service. 353-3888. 3-28

STUDENT typing - Will type student papers, 75 cents a page, no theses. 337-7161, after 5 pm. 3-9

TYPIST - Former university secretary, IBM Selectric II, thesis experience. 337-7170. 3-6

FORMER university secretary - Editing. Term papers, letters. Close in. 338-3783.

TYPIST - Carbon ribbon electric, editing; experienced. Dial 338-4647. 3-31

JERRY Nyall Typing Service - IBM Pica or Elite. 933 Webster, phone 338-3026. 3-6

HELP WANTED

WRITER and researcher wanted, grad student. Phone 338-3391. 3-3

DRIVERS needed - Must be 18 years old, earn \$3-\$6 per hour depending on ability. Must have own car. Apply at 440 Kirkwood, Paul Revere's Pizza. 3-9

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SOCIAL WORKERS VOLUNTEERS IN SERVICE TO AMERICA offers you gut-level, grass roots experience in sociology, guidance, social work, counseling. Your degree and/or experience is needed to develop programs in health ed, preventive medicine, adult literacy, preschool. Positions available throughout the United States - take your choice. Travel, living expenses, medical benefits.

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OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information: Write BHP Co., Box 4409, Dept. IG, Berkeley, Ca. 94704

BARTENDER, part-time, at Pleasant View Lodge, North Liberty, 626-2152. 3-3

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information: Write BHP Co., Box 4409, Dept. IG, Berkeley, Ca. 94704

TICKETS WANTED: One or two tickets for the Iowa-Indiana basketball game, Saturday, March 4. Call 353-1423. 3-9

RIDE-RIDER WANTED riders to Ohio State this Friday. Phone 354-7133. 3-3

RIDERS wanted to NCAA wrestling tourney, leaving 3-15, Norm. 351-5532. 3-6

WHO DOES IT? EDITING: Papers, articles, any written material. Estimates given. Evenings 338-1302. 4-19

HOUSE, plant, and pet sitting service over spring break. Call Mary (evenings) 353-2707. 3-8

PROOFREADING-editing by former university textbook editor. Reasonable. Gary, 338-2370.

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaids' dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 4-5

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HELP WANTED

WEDNESDAY morning bundle dropper needed - Need own transportation. 338-8731. 3-6

OPPORTUNITY for RN interested in surgical experience, liberal benefits package, Rathburn Lake area, Monroe County Hospital, contact administrator, 515-932-2134. 3-6

TRUMPET - Conn Constellation. Excellent condition. Olds trombone. I will sell both of these soon. 337-3480. 3-7

FIDDLE with case, \$50. 338-9332. 3-6

DRUMS - Ludwig, seven-piece, cases, cymbals, JBL guitar speakers. 337-9821. 3-3

GIBSON Ripper, \$400, Fender pedal-steel guitar, \$350. 353-0034. 3-7

EL ESTUDIO de Guitarra - Beginning through advanced. 337-9216, please leave message. 3-31

HARPSICHORD instruction by experienced teacher and performer, beginners welcome. Call Judith Larsen, 351-0528. 3-6

WANTED - Cross-country skis, snowshoes. Shoe size, 8 1/2. 338-2370, anytime. 3-3

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

TURNABLE P.E. 2010 Empire cartridge, good condition. \$25. Tom, 338-9570. 3-8

THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 S. Riverside Drive, is consigning and selling used clothing, furniture and appliances. We trade paperback books 2 for 1. Open weekdays 8:45 to 7 pm. Sundays, 10-5. Call 338-3418. 4-12

STEREOPERSONS - Stereo components, appliances, TV's, wholesale, guaranteed. 337-9216, leave message. 3-31

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 4-6

WOMEN'S size 8, Frye boots, excellent condition. \$30. 337-5697. 3-6

MUST sell new stereo - Marantz HD66 speakers, Dual 1237 Shure cartridge, Marantz 2226 receiver. \$575 - best offer! 338-6350, after 5 pm. 3-6

NEW Letz Minolta CL camera, \$400; new Honeywell Stroblast flash unit, \$40. 338-9141. 3-3

10 speed Super Course TT Soutour, sew-ups, toe clips, \$200. Nikkormat F12, 35mm 2.0 lens, \$400. 1965 Volkswagen, \$425. Call Emily after 6 pm. 337-5605. 3-7

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LARGE Goodkin copy camera with lights, no lens. Sealed bids should be sent to "C Bids", School of Journalism, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. 3-13

SAVE \$400 on 1/4 ton all wood 6 piece bed set or 9 piece all wood Brooklyn dining room set. Goddard's Furniture, Monday through Friday, 9-9. Saturday, 9-5; Sunday, 1-5. We deliver. 3-22

SPECIAL CLEARANCE - 100 per cent tyfon sofa and chair, regularly \$539 now \$299. Hercules sofa and chair, \$145. 3as range, \$189. 90 inch sofa and chair, regularly \$629, now \$289. Mattress or box spring, \$59.95. Swivel rocker, \$55. Goddard's Furniture, just 14 miles east Iowa City on Hwy. 6. We deliver. 627-2915. 3-22

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UNFURNISHED, two bedroom villa, one story duplex, private entrance with patio, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, central air, on bus line, \$245, children welcome, no pets. Lantern Park Apartments, 351-0152. 4-7

THREE room furnished cottage, \$150. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 4-18

SUMMER sublet - Fall option - Two bedroom, furnished, air, dishwasher, Clark Apartment, S. Dubuque. 354-3775. 3-7

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Iowa coasts, 87-70

Balanced Hawks blitz Buckeyes

By ROGER THUROW
Sports Editor

It took a dislocated big toe to do what the Ohio State basketball team and all of the Big Ten has been trying to do all season — stop Ronnie Lester. Buoyed by his recent nomination to the All-Conference team and honorable mention All-American, Lester blizzed a young Buckeye team with 22 points and seven assists Thursday night before hobbling to the bench late in the game with the aid of a standing ovation from 10,031 Field House fans who cheered the Hawkeys

on to an easy 87-70 victory. "There ain't none better in the conference," mumbled a voice from the sullen Ohio State lockerroom, cursing the day Lester ever decided to come to Iowa. And the Buckeyes have reason to marvel at Lester's skills, since the sophomore guard has poured in 53 points in two games against the Buckeyes this year.

But before Ohio State gets the idea that Lester did them in single-handedly, they should take a look at the final box score from Thursday night's battle. The statistics show that four other Hawkeys joined Lester in double-figure scoring in

Iowa's most balanced effort of the season.

"This was our best wire-to-wire effort of the season," said Iowa Coach Lute Olson, a serene figure on the Hawkeye bench all night. "Since the Illinois game, we've played as well as we have all season. But this has to be our best 40 minutes of basketball."

In addition to Lester's output, Iowa received 19 points from junior guard Tom Norman, 16 points and 14 rebounds from freshman forward Steve Waite, 12 points from Vince Brookings, 11 from Dick Peth and 13 rebounds from Clay Hargrave, the top rebounder in the Big

Ten. "A lot of guys played well tonight. It makes my job a lot easier that way," said Lester, who was quick to tell everyone who asked that the leg cramp stemming from his momentarily dislocated big toe had subsided along with his standing ovation.

"Larry (Olsthoorn, Iowa center and Lester's roommate) said Ronnie wasn't hurt, but just wanted applause from the crowd," Olson joked.

"Everything was just falling for me tonight, but sometimes I just shoot unconsciously like that," said Norman, who canned eight of 10 shots from the field and went three of four from the free throw line. "It's great when everyone contributes to the game like this. This was a great team effort."

Big Ten Standings

Michigan State	14-3
Minnesota	12-5
Purdue	11-6
Indiana	11-6
Michigan	10-7
Ohio State	8-9
Illinois	6-11
Iowa	5-12
Wisconsin	4-13
Northwestern	4-13

The game began as a shootout between Lester and Ohio State guard Kelvin Ransey, who was selected as Lester's backcourt teammate on the All-Big Ten team, as both players tried to settle a private dispute about who is the best guard in the conference. Ransey threw in 14 first half points, and Lester countered with 12 as he sparked the Hawkeys to a 49-34 half-time lead.

Iowa hit at a 54 per cent clip from the field in the opening 20 minutes, and outscored the Buckeyes 14-4 in the final 4:21 of

the half to assume a comfortable 15-point margin. Brookings equaled Lester's first-half output of 12 points, while Norman drilled in 10 points and Waite added nine.

The Hawkeys came out smoking in the second half and gained a 67-46 advantage with 11:28 remaining. Iowa's lead hung around the 20 mark for the rest of the contest, peaking at 22 points with 4:27 left in the game.

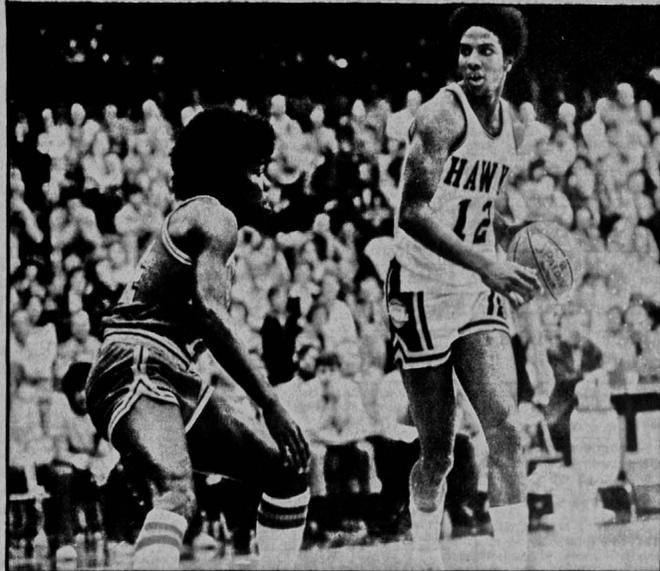
The Buckeyes, who fell to 8-9 in the Big Ten, were led in scoring by Ransey and freshman center Herb Williams, who chipped in 20 points apiece.

Although there was no dispute about the outcome of the game, the question of who is the king of the Big Ten's backcourt was hardly settled. In fact, it's a mutual admiration relationship between the two combatants.

"Ransey's a good player. I'm glad I don't have to play against him all the time," Lester said.

"On the court, we're enemies, but off the court, we're just good friends. He's a great player," Ransey echoed.

The Hawkeys, who improved to 5-12 in the conference and 12-14 overall, finish the season Saturday with a 7:35 p.m. bout with Indiana.



In a meeting of All-Big Ten guards Thursday night at the Field House, Iowa's Ronnie Lester (right) brings the ball up court against Ohio State's Kelvin Ransey.

Michigan State puts lock on title

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Michigan State took command midway through the first half and went on to whip Wisconsin 89-75 Thursday night, clinching its first undisputed Big Ten title since 1959.

The victory gave the Spartans a 14-3 conference record, 22-4 overall. Wisconsin dropped to 4-13 in the Big Ten, 8-18 overall. Michigan State trailed 14-12 with 12:30 left in the first half and then outscored the Badgers 17-4 to take a 29-18 lead.

Freshman Earvin Johnson scored 17 of his 26 points in the second half as the Spartans continued their dominance. Forward Greg Kelsner scored 23 points and center Jay Vincent and guard Robert Chapman each added 13.

Freshman Claude Gregory scored 23 points and Jimmy Smith added 18 for the Badgers, who cut the deficit to 9 points with 7:25 left to play but were unable to get any closer.

Gophers 84, Wolves 78

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Minnesota, led by guard James Jackson, outscored Michigan, 13-6, in the final four minutes to pace the Gophers to an 84-78 Big Ten basketball victory over visiting Michigan Thursday night.

The Gophers, ahead the entire game until midway through the second half, trailed 72-71 with 4:23 remaining before Jackson and Kevin McHale hit short jump shots to give Minnesota a lead which it held the rest of the game.

Jackson finished with a season-high total of 22, and forward McHale contributed 25 points, 19 in the first half. It was

the highest point total in the 6-11 sophomore's career at Minnesota.

Mike McGee, the second leading scorer in the conference, was held to only six points in a first half which saw Minnesota build a 44-37 lead. But the freshman came on to lead the Wolverines with 12 second-half points and finished tied for team scoring honors with fellow forward Alan Hardy.

Minnesota center Mychal Thompson, the Big Ten's leading scorer, finished with 19, leaving him just four points short of Rick Mount's conference career record of 1,461. Thompson finishes his career Saturday afternoon against Big Ten champion Michigan State.

Wildcats 80,

Boilers 71

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Northwestern increased its hopes of finishing the season out of the Big Ten cellar Thursday night when the Wildcats upset Purdue 80-71.

Northwestern scored 15 of their last 17 points from the foul line in the upset. The loss was Purdue's sixth in the Big Ten while Northwestern increased its record to 4-13.

Despite losing forward Pete Boesen to fouls with 16 minutes remaining and leading scorer Tony Allen to an ankle injury with 7:49 remaining, the Wildcats held on for the victory. When Allen left, Northwestern held a slim 60-58 lead.

Although Purdue scored seven more baskets, Northwestern made up the difference with a 32-9 advantage at the free throw line. Allen scored 16 points to lead five Nor-

thwestern players in double figures. Joe Barry Carroll had 17 points for the Boilermakers.

Hoosiers 77, Illini 68

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Wayne Radford scored 31 points including an Assembly Hall record 17 free throws and Mike Woodson dropped 20 to lead Indiana to a 77-68 victory over Illinois Thursday night in a Big Ten basketball game.

Illinois led by as many as 12

points in the first half, but the Hoosiers rallied and trailed 40-35 at intermission as Radford scored 13 points. In the second half Radford and Woodson led a 14-6 scoring burst for Indiana for a 71-62 lead with less than four minutes to play, and then the Hoosiers used the four corner offense to stifle Illinois.

High scorer for Illinois was Rob Judson with 13 points. The win gave Indiana an 11-6 Big Ten record plus a seven game winning streak while it was Illinois' 11th loss in 17 Big Ten games.

Hawk swimmers hold sixth place

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Surprising Ohio State captured the early lead Thursday in the men's Big Ten swimming and diving championships here. The Buckeyes posted 167 points, taking a 29-point edge over defending champ Indiana.

Iowa tallied 74 points, good enough for sixth place, two points behind Michigan State. The Hawkeys qualified for two events in the upcoming NCAA championships. The 400-medley relay team of Ian Bullock, Mike Hurley, Jeff Taylor and Bent Brask finished third with a 3 minute, 28.59 second clocking to qualify, and Brett Naylor's third place in the 500-yard freestyle earned him a trip to the nationals. Naylor just missed finishing second, and posted a

time of 4:29.822. Iowa Coach Glenn Patton said he was disappointed, but added that the Hawkeys have two good days ahead of them. "It's a very fast meet, much faster than anyone anticipated," Patton said.

Kevin Haines copped a sixth place for Iowa in the one-meter diving competition with a score of 442.32. Bent Brask grabbed the eleventh spot in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of :21.576, while Bullock wound up twelfth in the 500-yard freestyle.

The Hawkeys' Charlie Kennedy, who has been sick all week, finished 16th in the 200-yard individual medley. Last year, Kennedy was third in the same event.

The meet continues through Saturday.

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Refined \$2,500 for zone defense

NEW YORK (UPI) — Referee Richie Powers has been fined \$2,500 and suspended without pay for three games by National Basketball Association Commissioner Larry O'Brien for waiving the league's rule against the zone defense in Wednesday night's game between the New Jersey Nets and Atlanta Hawks.

Powers confirmed that he had told both teams, through their coaches and captains, that he would permit the teams to employ zone defenses contrary to Rule 12, Section I.

"Powers' unprecedented action to intentionally ignore a playing rule represents a flagrant disregard for his responsibility as an NBA official," O'Brien said in announcing the penalty. "No

single individual in the NBA, including myself, has the authority to alter the rules pertaining to the conduct of the game.

"The responsibility to consider and recommend rule changes rests solely with the league's Competition and Rules Committee. The job of a referee is to enforce the existing playing rules to the best of his ability, not to arbitrarily set aside those rules to suit his own views."

Under NBA procedures, a non-lead official (in this case Jones) cannot issue a warning for zone defense. He must tell the lead official (in this case Powers) who would then issue a warning.

Powers, the NBA's senior referee, is in his 20th season in the league.

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Monday March 6
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Mir

By United Press Inten

Union miners angry contract by a landsl refusing to end a 90-0 that threatens to cri economy. President C his top advisers and p the Taft-Hartley Act House sources said.

Besides deciding to to-work order under law, the president a possibility of asking C to approve tempor seizure of the mine moving again," one s

Without action, pres adviser Charles Schu coal crisis could lead job layoffs across the month.

United Mine Work the tentative settleme better than 2 to 1 and g conceded defeat o settlement after seer from major coal field.

With 586 of 794 loca reporting to UMW Washington, the vote (60.3 per cent) agains Even UMW presiden home district in West

Boyc

By MICHAEL S. WINE Staff Writer

UI President Willa ordered an immediat Security in response cidents in which t practices may have rights.

The review, to Associate Prof. of law and Casey Mahon, president, will focus being followed by UI in questioning men

Wre

By MIKE O'MALLEY Staff Writer

Outstanding? To un Flawless? Perhaps statement.

Awesome? Bingo. A the Iowa wrestling te Saturday and Sunday Mich., where the H their way past a dete contingent for a fifth championship.

All the top-ranked E garner six — count 'en titles to amass 117 1/2 p full 10-man team to t pionships March 16-18 Md.

"This championship Big Ten title I've be because we haven't h ight before," said Gable. "We had to matches with Wiscons to pull it out today, and fine fashion."

Runnerup Wisconsi the day only six points up 94 points, snared championships and al 10-man team for the

In the New Brie

Floods

LOS ANGELES (UP persons were dead in S and 20 more in northe in the wake of an inte that lashed the area for two persons were mis

A man and woman mudslides in Los A drowned and a man t sports car was swep wash by flood waters.

An elderly man w flooded Ventura Cou and a man was missi drowned near San Di

The latest report Satterfield, 46, Banni late Saturday when hi